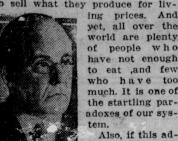
AMERICAN FLAG IS TORN UP BY CANTONESE

OMMENT

THERE is evidently too much to eat in the world. The Departs ment of Agriculture advises farmto sell what they produce for liv-



much. It is one of adoxes of our sys-

taken, the farmer who will profit by it most is the one who does not take it. The others, by reducing supply, will put up the price, while he, by increasing his particular output, will have more to sell at the higher prices. In the most individualistic of callings, the common interest of all is the opposite of the particular interest of each. And there is no way of coordinating those interests. If one man owned all the farms, he would make money by producing less, but if many men own them individually, money by producing less, but if each one will gain by producing more-provided the others produce

IN THE old days, it was not so. When farming was a way of life instead of a business, and the farm er lived mostly on what he produced, the more he raised the more he had and the better he lived. Frost and drouth were never a blessing. ness, with things to sell and to buy, "overproduction" became the bugaboo. The farmer went hungry from too much food.

Similarly, America has too much money. That money capitalizes factories which produce more make more automobiles than a we must sell abroad. But the only overbalance of the world's money unbalances its business, and is an embarrassment to ven the nation favor by too much by which all lose.

THERE is joy in Moscow at the fall of Shanghai. Great crowds fill the Red Square, and the Czar's chime, on the Kremlin gate, rings out the Internationale. The propaganda-fed populace thinks that it is the victory of a Communized China against the terrible "capitalist" nations. The "choking ring" which the "bourgeois" powers are drawing about Russia is broken in the East. The world revolution, proclaimed also by a Chinese doctrinaire at Shanghai, once more impends.

We, of course, know better. Or, if we do not, we should. The communization of China is improbable, and the world revolution impossible, in any time with which we need to reckon. The chief danger of the Moscow rejoicing is that somebody in this country may take it too seriously, and start to fight hobgoblins, instead of facing the real crisis in China. If everybody will quit theorizing, if the admirals will disbelieve nearly all they hear, and the home government will believe only a small part of what the admirals say, and if each crisis is met as it time: arises, on facts instead of fears, we fying small troubles into great.

LITTLE while ago, the whole is to regard either as the whole lence in any way.

A recent survey by the New York State Crime Commission revives the diagnostic interest. The commission a survey of the Red Hook district, in Brooklyn, because its record and by federal officers. Four men of juvenile crime was five times worse than the average of Brooklyn. It was found to be a district denied the arrests had anything to with his fellow officers, he also of foreign-born stevedores. The fathers worked irregularly. When they worked, they were too tired, and when they were idle they were too drunk, to pay attention to their children. The mothers were drudges. The children had nowhere to . play with there. Nothing could be had and we want to clear them up." by the child's personal effort. He could not pick up a stick or a clod, as the country boy can, nor make for himself anything except from materials which could only be had for money. So the children would begin by stealing a soap box and an old pair of roller skates, to make pulse and respiration are normal." surgeons performed an operation, in November, 1926. At this time ooter." More serious stealing would follow, with the formation of Frank J. Sladen, M. M. gangs, whose only outlet for the instinct of adventure was to urge each other on in crime. Scarcely an mal surroundings. Here, the natural splints to facilitate healing. impulses of childhood led first to mischief and soon to serious crime. There was no home training or discipline, little effective church influence, no private place to play, and no public playgrounds. And the product was five times the normal amount of crime. The remedy, selfevidently, is not jail.

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LAUREN E. HURD

pital. Los Angeles, where he had

Arm, Broken While on

Duty, Fatal

undergone at & o'clock Tuesday

more than three hours later.

Mrs. Edith Hurd, his wife; Mrs.

died. They had rushed to the hos-

Father Arrives Too Late

His father, an employe in the

In addition to his widow, his

mother and father, Hurd is sur-

vived by one sister, Miss Dorothy

Lauren Hurd, known to his most

collided with an automobile, re

cross street. Hurd suffered a

When the bone did not mend,

This operation was unsuccessful

That was the operation perform

surgeons performed an operation,

of death.

undergone an

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,



THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1927

NG PROTESTS MARI

Ford Assassination Plot Discounted PROM

Investigation of Accident In Which Billionaire Was Hurt Veiled in Secrecy

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

Guards Watch Every Corridor in Hospital Where Automobile Magnate Lies

(By United Press)

DETROIT, March 31.—Guards to-day watched every corridor of the wings of Henry Ford hospital, at Dearborn, where Henry Ford himself lay ill from injuries received Sunday night in an automobile accident. Every care that could be lavished on a president or

an emperor was given the billion-

Rumors abounding in Detroit and money to pay us. They can then Dearborn that Ford was the victim only repay that by sending us their of an attempted assassin were discounted. Little evidence had been uncovered to support the reports. Private detectives and members of the Dearborn police force, however, were seeking two men, whose automobile crowded the Ford coupdriven by the motor magnate, off the highway.

The accident to the famous citimoney. Just as the farmers, col- zen caused a tremendous sensation lectively would profit by bad crops, in Detroit and Dearborn, the Deso American business would doubt- troit suburb, where Ford lives. But less profit, generally, by the loss of official interest in the investigation some individuals through bad debts. of the reports of a "plot" seemed to Both win by losing. And yet each lag. This was particularly noticeindividual wins by the very tactics able after Fred M. Raymond, fed- Bone Grafting Operation on ing file. It will gets its second readeral judge, presiding at the Ford-Sapiro libel suit, said in open court he had ordered no investigation of

the accident. Out of Case Thomas Wilcox, chief of the ecret service here, said he was out of the case and never had been in it really, and Detroit police said officers, died in the Santa Fe hoscepting at the request of Dearborn authorities. Six detectives working on the case at Dearborn re-

much indignation at the Ford- arm, suffered in an accident 16 early adoption in the assembly to- that she was the daughter of John Sapiro libel trial. William Henry months ago. Gallagher, counse! for Aaron Sapiro, Hurd was thought to have been ed the lower house with a "do was a niece of the once famous and Sapiro himself denounced what on the road to recovery and rela- pass" committee vote, It gives the actress. they considered insinuations con- tives, who were with him during wife a present, existing and equal necting the accident with the case the operation, had returned to San- property interest with her husband, ing his findings, Judge Prest statin court and threatened action ta Ana. At 5 o'clock this morning instead of an expectant or inherited that Lotta Crabtree was the against those responsible.

Attorneys for Ford were less perturbed, but Judge Raymond's statement in open court was understood to have been prompted by them. Two Detroit papers continued to "plot" and the third-the Newsafter having ignored the reports until noon today, said at that

"Rumors were running riot today shall come through without magni- through Detroit and largely over the country that the accident Sun- pital from their homes here early for sale of kosher meat or kosher day night to Henry Ford was an attempted death plot. The Detroit was sinking rapidly. A movement was to regard crime News has been unable to verify as a thing to be diagnosed, and the any of these rumors and proceeded criminal as one to be cured. Now to quote a total of nine state, fedthe movement is to regard crime as eral and city peace officers of ex- shortly after 8 o'clock, but was a war on society, and the criminal ecutive position, denying anything not able to reach the hospital beas an enemy to be fought. Both, ob- was before them involving Ford's fore his son's death. viously, are right. The only wrong accident or that they suspected vio-

Arrest Reports Denied

Reports that "many arrests had O. Hurd, a student in the Calibeen made" were depied by Dear- fornia Conservatory of Music, born and Detroit police-the latter Stockton. She arrived here Tueshaving charge of the investigation, day to be with her brother. o with Ford. made friends on the road, where Dearborn police told the United he had worked for the past 18 de with Ford.

Press "what we want to do is to months. determine, if we can, who it was that crowded Mr. Ford and wheth-death was a motorcycle accident er they did it deliberately. There on South Main street, near Delhi are some suspicious circumstances, on Nov. 9, 1925. His machine At noon Dr. R. D. McClure, chief ported to have been suddenly driv surgeon of the Ford hospital, is- en out onto the highway from :

sued the following bulletin:

"Progress continues satisfactory, fractured right arm, just above the While Mr. Ford still is in considelelbow. The injury was not con erable distress, there are no signs sidered serious at the time. complications. Temperature,

the arm was rebroken and liga-Physicians insisted there wasn't ments, which had grown over the cause for alarm. It was admitted, however, that the injuries had Operation Unsuccessful impulse or an act was found which at first been considered serious. would have involved crime in nor- Ford's chest and back were in and several weeks ago it was decided to perform another operation

Judge Denies Probe this time taking a piece of the Judge Fred M. Raymond, pre- shin bone from one leg and graftsiding in the Ford-Sapire million ing it to the broken arm. dollar libel ease, today took formal cognizance in open couet of rued Tuesday. It was a long, tedimors that he had ordered an investigation to determine whether amount of anaesthetic it became

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Bill Giving California Attorneys Power to Govern Own Practices Is Signed

DEFEAT PENSION TAX

State Executive Will Lose No Time in Fixing Signature to Budget Proposal (By United Press)

ACRAMENTO, March 31 .- The O self-governing bar bill, by which attorneys of California are given the power to govern and regulate their own practices, was made a law by Governor Young's signature state traffic squad, who died early today. this morning in the Santa Fe hos-

The measure, by Senators H. C. Nelson, of Eureka, and Frank C. Weller, of Los Angeles, provides for a bar corporation with two types of members, active and inactive. Every attorney is an active mem-ber until by his own request, he be-

Community property, abolition of interlocutory divorce, Hebrew kosh-er meat and the biennial budget ready for their final topoggan slide into the governor's office today. Favorable committee recommendtion was given Governor Young's \$194,000,000 budget bill in the upper house, with the result that the measure now is on the second reading today and be up for final adop-

Will Sign Promptly Governor Young has announced

Lauren Emery Hurd, 26, youngest bill when it comes to his office. He of the Orange county state traffic will thereby press the button sigawaiting passage of the budgets,

The important community propported "no developments" at noon. morning, when surgeons attempted erty bill, by Senator H. C. Nelson, The reports of a "plot" aroused to permanently correct a fractured of Eureka, appeared to be riding to of the estate on the contention day, when the measure was hand- A. and Annie Crabtree and thus his condition took a sudden turn ed interest as at present.

for the worse and he died a little Divorce would be made speedier heavy strain of the anaesthetic, is a man or woman from remarrying believed to have been the cause within a year after the interlocutory divorce decree. The bill was handed to the assembly by its ju-Charles E. Hurd, his mother, and diciary committee, without recoma cousin, Miss Dorothy Ridgewell, mendation. were at Hurd's bedside when he

The Lyon Hebrew kosher meat bill, prescribing drastic penalties today, when word came that Hurd food when it is not manufactured or prepared strictly according to the Jewish ritual, was before the as sembly today with a favorable committee vote Santa Ana post office, left here

Adopt Reorganization Bills In its late session yesterday, the senate adopted two of Governor Young's reorganization bills, creating the department of natural resources and the governor's "cabinet" of department heads. These measures had been passed by the assembly and now go before the

governor for signature. The new department would consist of four divisions, of mines and are held by the federal authorities intimate friends at "Pat," was well on an unrevealed charge, but they known in Orange county. Popular game. A salary of \$6000 a year failed to give details of the acciwould be paid the director.

New Trial Is Denied Harry Sinclair

WASHINGTON, March 31. -Justice William Hitz today denied the motion for a new trial in the case of Harry Sinclair, oil magnate, convicted of contempt of the

Government and defense attorneys were told they could argue at 10 a. m., tomorrow, the question whether the conviction is one or four counts.

A minimum sentence of one to four months depends on the outcome of Hitz's ruling on this point.

To Lotta Crabtree Is Disposed of

(By United Press) Crabtree was the last of this Crabtree family."

The opinion of Judge William M. Prest, on record in probate ing a share in the estate of the Nanking March 24. It is also ex-

once famous actress. will of the late actress brought to such incidents. this city of blue-stockinged culture There is understood to be some who was injured by rioting Chinteles of Tombstone, Ariz., in its lack of unanimity among the three ese, left Wuhu for Shanghai, the heyday when uncensored frontier powers regarding incorporation of dispatch said. life and frequent gun play char- an ultimatum.

est towns in the west. "nearly every man died with his" ers blockade the Yangtse river, boots on" and "the prettlest girls unless the Nationalist government extended to Tsingtao, in Shantung the lives and property of foreignthey would do nothing more ex- pital, Los Angeles, at 8:25 a. m., such as the Breed gasoline tax and west of the Mississippi" gathered today, as the result of an operation, highway measures, new state boards at the "Bird Cage" and "Cancan," and other carrying appropriations. witnesses testified, Mrs. Cockburn

was born. She based her claim for a share

Commenting on the will, in givlast of that particular family.

Mrs. Cockburn's claim was the by the Rochester measure, abol- last of 17 filed by reputed rela-A sudden heart attack under the ishing the present law prohibiting tives of the dead comedienne. All claims now have been denied. Mrs. Cockburn has the right to appeal to the state supreme judicial court, but because of the to California from Washington, field today for what is expected nature of Judge Prest's findings it D.C., today was invited by Govwas believed the higher court ernor Young to come to Sacrawould sustain the decision.

Plane Crash Kills Naval Commander

WASHINGTON March 31 .- Com. Robert W. Cabaniss, commanding to navy department advices.

Cabaniss was a passenger in a plane which crashed. None of the other personnel was killed, but several were injured. The message to the department

U. S. Minister MacMurray

(By United Press) VIASHINGTON, March 31. -American Minister MacMurray, evacuation. acting with the British and Japanese ministers at Peking, is CHINESE INVADING

drawing up joint demands on the FRENCH CONCESSION Nationalist government relating to the Nanking riots and the anti- from Shanghai to the Exchange foreign situation in Nationalist ter- Telegraph company today said Woman's Claim of Kinship ritory, the United Press learned to- Chinese

ment upon it. The United Press understands the French service. that separate proposals were sub-

BOSTON, March 31. - "Lotta mitted by MacMurray and the necessitated frequent corraling of marshal, must be changed. tentative joint draft has worked out and submitted to the were arrested. respective home governments.

court here today, thus disposed of to provide for statement of for- eign quarters there from invasion the claims of Mrs. Charlotta Cockfor destruction of American and Exchange Telegraph dispatch from favor of China's militarists. burn, of San Gabriel, Calif., seek- other foreign lives and property at Heng Kong said. to demand guarantees pected The \$3,000,000 lawsuit over the against recurrences elsewhere of

Great Britain, during the infor- TROUBLES EXTENDED he will sign promptly the budget acterized it as one of the tough- Great Britain, during the infor- TO TSINGTAO mal Peking negotiations, is under-In the silver mad town, where stood to have suggested the pow-

> The U. S. government, it is un- hai. derstood, has not yet agreed to this kind could not be ascertained. commander of the Asiatic fleet.

JOHNSON IS ASKED TO REPORT ON DAM

SACRAMENTO, March 31-Senator Hiram Johnson, now en route mento and report to the California state legislature on the Boulder dam situation.

aboard the train that is carrying shut down would not be complete. him to the Pacific coast.

killed today in an airplane crash investigation commission by Sec- expiring contract. during maneuvers in Guantanamo retary of Interior the Work," said John L. Lewis, president of the cerning the alleged growth of Governor Young, "and as far as miners' union, when operators re-I know, the members of the com-fused to renew the working agree-I know, the members of the com- fused to renew the working agreemission are men of high caliber. ment providing for a basic wage Chiang said. "The settlement auth-Professor Durand, California's of \$7.50 a day. The agreement ordies will not permit the Chinese Professor Durand, California's of \$7.50 a day. The agreement utation, and I know he will work 1920. for the best interests of the state in this matter. "I feel that Senator Johnson, Spanish Steamer

who has been closer to the Boulder dam developments in Washington than any other person, will be glad to come to Sacramento and give us the benefit of his report on the situation and what we may expect at the next session of

Mob Jeers, Hisses

LOS ANGELES, March 31 .- A riot squad was called to the city hall here today when incensed Credit Unions property owners of Highland Park members of the city council.

ON French Area PAY LOS CANTONESE Is Invaded by Of

(By United Press)

DEKING, March 31.—Nationalist troops at Nanking pulled down the flag of the abandoned American consulate and tore it to pieces, EOUALITY DEMANDED

it was reported here today. U. S. Minister MacMurray order. Is Acting with English et the American consuls at Chang-And Japanese at Peking sha and Chungkiang to close the consulates and remove the archives e Hankow as soon as Americans BLOCKADE SUGGESTED are evacuated from those cities Evacuation of Americans throughout the upper Yangtse valley was Document Is Expected to reported progressing satisfactorily. State Foreign Claims on Destruction at Nanking and Shanghal it was reported.

The Cantonese continued firing at destroyers and refugee ships on the Yangtse river between Nanking and Shanghal it was reported.

All Americans in the vicinity of Swatow except six Catholics have at Nanking provided it were proved been concentrated at the city for that Nationalist soldiers were re-

LONDON, March 31 .- A dispatch mobs were frequently breaking through unguarded Secretary Kellogg declined to tions of the French concession to preparations and the presence of confirm this information or com- rush weakly held barriers despite soldiers and warships "was caus-

Such invasions, the dispatch said, other two ministers and that a the invaders in the international been settlem nt. Many armed Chinese

Twenty-nine marines have.

Plans for speedy evacuation if necesasry, were made, but the sit-

uation was quiet today. Six Spanish priests, including one who was injured by rioting Chin-

province, 400 miles north of Shang-

The U. S. S. Pillsbury was orderthis. Whether Great Britain is ed to proceed there today at the call still seeking a joint ultimatum for of the American consul, according a Yangtse blockade or contemplat- to a message to the navy departing possible independent action of ment from Adm. C. S. Williams, tion to the mobs and no trouble.

150,000 MINERS TO **WALK OUT TONIGHT**

INDIANAPOLIS. March 31 .-Work whistles were sounded at coal mines in the central competitive At midnight tonight 150,000 miners in western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa will walk out with expiration of the agree- exaggeration, remarking that durment under which the United Mine Governor Young's message will Workers of American have been be delivered to Senator Johnson operating in the bituminous field.

Union officials declared today the It is claimed many mine owners he demanded equality for China. "I have been much interested in in the district have agreed to the aircraft tender Aroostook, was the selection of a Boulder dam continue operation on the basis of commissioner

Reported Afire tainly are pro-Chinese.

after receiving an S.O.S. (Lloyd's register lists a Span-

ish owned steamship Tordera, home port Barcelona, of 1838 tons displacement).

Bill Approved

SACRAMENTO, March 31 .- Inister, of Santa Barbara, signed by

Canton Commander Says He Will Atone If Trouble Caused by Nationalists

Defense Measures Provoke Mob Action Claims Leader of Southern Forces

(By United Press) THANGHAI, March 31 .- Marshal the destruction of life and property sponsible for last week's incident

at the Yangtse river port. Chiang received foreign newspapermen in conference and made his statement to them.

He protested against the arrangement for the defense of Shanghai and said that defense the firing of Annamite soldiers in ing growing tenseness between Chinese and foreigners."

The status of Shanghai, said the "The presence of barbed wire and sand bags is most humiliating," ern troops were here and why do this represents discrimination

Cause Growing Tenseness "I am able to maintain law and order and the presence of soldiers and warships and the continued preparations with barbed wire are

the Chinese and foreigners. "The Nanking incident has been ordered the commanding officer WASHINGTON, March 31 .- The there to deal severely with perty, we will take full responsibility

and pay indemnities. "If there were no displays of defenses and no martial law." Chiang said, "there would be no provoca-We are reminded daily of trouble by these preparations which defeat their own ends and arouse a feeling of insecurity and danger. The settlement authorities are taking measures usually taken by empire builders against colonials, not measures one nation adopts toward an equal.

"The defense preparations in the settlement are befitting those adopted toward savages or semi-civilized colonials. The situation is most intolerable and as the Nationalist leader I feel this indignity." Chiang was extremely earnest in

the two-hour interview. He appealed to the foreign press to present the news sanely and without ing revolutions the unexpected frequently happens. Wants Friendship of Powers

He said he was seeking friendship of the powers, but that Quo Tai-Chi, the new foreign translated Chiang's remarks. The marshal

representative, has a splendid rep- has been in force since August 16, to regulate law and order, yet when trouble comes we are expected to take responsibility. Shanghai is becoming more tense daily and that situation cannot long lobtain. We are not anti-foreign, but we cer-American and British citizens in Chungkiang fled to the protection LONDON, March 31 .- The Span- of ships and foreign compound to-

ish steamer Tordera, with many day as inflamed natives prepared to hold anti-foreign demonstrations. off Welez Gomera rocks today, a Feeling against Americans was Lloyd's dispatch from Gibraltar particularly strong, it was reportsaid. The steamship Gastilla was going to the Tordera's assistance vice-consul took refuge on the U. S. S. Monocacy. Standard Oil company installa-

tions at Chungkiang were sealed by the consul before he went aboard the ship. The American-Oriental bank was closed. American business houses were closing through the day in an attempt to forestall native depredations.

League Game In L. A. Postponed

LOS ANGELES, March 31 .- The More than 100 members of the Governor Young today. The new second game of the series beargry crowd, objecting to the Victory Park plan, which would as ing and examining such unions in postponed today when workmen sess the district \$1,500,000, were the state commissioner of corpora- were unable to get the wet grounds into shape for play.

GIRLS ASK GRANGE TO PAY THEIR DRUNK CHARGE FINES ball hero, who has turned the

tide of battle in many spectacular clashes on the gridiron, was today said to have been called upon by two pretty Hollywood moving picture actresses to rush to Huntington Beach with \$100 of the Grange and Pyle earnings to pay their

fines for being drunk. The girls, Gail Webster, 22, and Marjorie Stewart, 20, who said they had met Grange on the Hollywood moving picture lots, telephoned the famous red head in Los Angeles to hurry down and pay the fines levied by the Huntington Beach police judge, police in the beach city said, but up until noon today the pigskin hero had not appeared. The girls and Harry Anderson, 36, 1312 Magnolia

were arrested at 3 a. m., by Officers R. Cheat and George Coleman while they were riding in the Anderson automo-Anderson was fined \$100 and is also in the Huntington Beach jail. The girls were

quoted by police as being confident that Grange would open the purse strings that would set them free. Miss Webster returned from a long distance telephone call with a broad smile on her face, it was said. In the meantime, they danced the Black Bottom and the Charleston for the entertainment of the Huntington Beach police officials, the latter revealed, and waited for Grange to show up with the money.

L. A. City Council

escorted from the room by police. Itions.

and Arroyo Seco jeered and hissed Acting Mayor Boyle Workman declared that he had received posiprotesting park proceedings in provided by state law under the their district, intended to resort measure by Senator J. James Hol-

tive information that the throng, corporation of credit unions is

Hershey on a vagrancy

to hurry him along to jail, but Tobin rebelled, telling the of-

An examination at the jail disclosed that Tobin's feet

probably were frozen. He was

taken to the Orange county

hospital for treatment. Blood

poisoning had developed but

the man was not in a serious

attempting to avoid appearance

He said that not only was he

without cause to order investiga-

Raymond made his statement at

consideration of Ford's injuries to

Although the accident occurred

Motor company, telling of the ac-

cident and saying "Mr. Ford

that the accident was the result

Indicates Violence Attempt

rumors of an attempt to murder

to suspect an attempted assassina-

his estate without calling aid.

and back, physicians said, and a

at the bedside to detect signs of

After exhibiting much reticence

high Ford official, one of the few

who have had an opportunity to

speak with him since the acci-

Because of a strict Ford rule in

"Mr. Ford has a quick eye," this

Thought Circumstances Peculiar

thought the circumstances sur-

acquainted with the details.

from strained muscles.

to the hospital, it was indi-

ALLEGED HOLDUP MAN HELD

He was

difficulty in breathing.

investigations were started.

Mr. Ford were about?"

intent on anyone's part."

suppressed until yesterday.

enter their minds

their case.

condition, police stated.

ficers his feet were frozen.

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"My Business is Developing"

roamed the great southwest in ages past, modern man plans to use Echo canyon, a huge natural amphitheater, as a place of amuse-

The canyon at the foot of Camel Back mountain is being converted into a modern show house, and where generations ago camp fires and torches lighted the night, electricity will illumiate the bowl.

The amphitheater, which is estimated will easily seat 25,000 persons, is a part of Camel Back mountain that in the days of the setting sun resembles a huge pink camel sleeping on the sands of a surrounding desert. The huge bowl, students of the prehistoric life in Arizona believe, was used by aborigines as a place of worship. Evidences found in a cave in one side of the bowl, they say, show that the place once was used for tribal sacrifices.

In this place thousands of pecple are thought to have gathered for their ceremonies. Gradually sloping down from the rim, the bowl provided easy resting places for the worshipers of a for- tion of such a rumor, but he had mer day. The cactus covered no reason for any investigation of gravel that forms the flooring of the bowl has turned up religious time. takens, prayer sticks and short pieces of bamboo stapped at each the request of Ford attorneys end with mud and which contain- who were disturbed by corridor ed plant seeds.

It will be an amusement and in newspapers. entertainment arena for residents of the Salt River valley, which that they must not permit any centers about Phoenix. The mountain and canyon are on the fringe of the valley which is watered by the huge Roosevelt dam. In this the trial of the million dollar worked on the North Adams daily valley, where a few years ago Aaron Sapiro libel suit against paper, coming to California with only a desert greeted the eye, now the world's richest man. Attorneys are thousands of acres of citrus for Sapiro today said they would fruits and cotton.

The bowl has perfect acoustic roperties. A person standing in he center speaking in an ordinary one of voice, it is estimated, could be heard by 25,000 persons, seated around the amphitheater.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 31-Appointment of a receiver for the holder of extensive property in Florida, was announced here today in U. S. district court. Bonds of the company, one of

the south's largest real estate firms, are held by persons throughout the southern states. Rumors of impending failure have been circulated since the deflation of Florida real estate val-

Two Bank Bandits Get \$2000 In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, March 31.-With bank holdups almost a daily occurrence during the last week, two bandits raided a Bank of Italy branch here today and escaped in an automobile with \$200 in cash. The pair walked into the bank, inquired the way to Redondo and after procuring directions jerked out revolvers, covered employes and helped themselves to money in the

They then backed out of the dent, admitted that circumstances door, where they are reported to have entered an old touring car and droye away quickly.

surrounding the accident were such that they "should be cleared up if possible."

drove away quickly.

One of the bandits was described by bank employes as a youth of regard to interviews, this official's about 23 years of age, five feet, 11 name could not be used. freckled face. He was attired in a gray suit of clothes.

Make Compromise In Rate Hearing

journed until Tuesday, the cities being made. But in view of the of Glendale and Burbank had un- secrecy surrounding the investigader consideration today the Pa- tion and other details, it was poscific Electric railway's proposed sible that she would not have been six months experimental rate.

Adjournment was taken last

night after a compromise had been accident, it was understood, was effected with the delegation from by detectives for the U.S. district Glendale accepting a 20 per cent court, where the libel suit is being increase in commutation rates, tried. It was recalled that a disthe railway company agreeing to pute occurred between attorneys a 15-cent one way fare and a 25-cent round trip for that city.

No Damage Claim In Boat Seizure Sapiro asserted he would be

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- The state department today said the in his libel suit against the Chi-during school hours. Panama government had not filed cago Tribune, several years ago.
or given intention of filing any Ford suffered a slight concus or given intention of filing any claim for damages resulting from sion of the brain in the accident, recent seizure of the Federalship, but his physicians said he had enan alleged rum runner, off the tirely recovered from it and also California coast. Published re-from "transient hematuria and ports in California had claimed hemoptysis." He still was suffersuch action was contemplated or ing, however, from severe con-had been taken.

Arkansas Farm cated, so that his chest and back could be put in splints to insure Lands Flooded proper recovery.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 31. MERCED, Calif., March 31.--Snow Lake, Ark., and the farm- James Watson, 55, was under aring community for miles around rest here today for the holdup of a it was under several feet of water ticket agent in the local stage de Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Waters from the foaring Mississippi were turned loose on the community last night when a portion of the river levee gave way and workmen who were busy throwing up reinforcements fled.

"Lily rash" is an eruption of the skin caused by contact with the juice from the stems of flowers, chiefly narcissl, hyacinths, daffodils and tulips.

Man With Feet Frozen Rebels At Police Speed A man with frozen feet was found in Santa Ana last night. He was Pat Tobin, 57, ar-rested by Officers Barnard and

Mrs. Faith L. Mettler, 43, day near Alamitos, when her roadster skidded and overturned in an irrigation ditch, came to her death an accidental manner from drowning, a coroner's jury, which was to hold an inquest at Seal from a derrick. Beach this afternoon, was to be told by an autopsy surgeon, of the day, Coroner Charles Brown anunced today. The jurors were o go to the Mottell funeral par-

rs, Long Beach, where the body was being held, and then were to return to Seal Beach to make their report. It was at first believed that Mrs. Mettler came to her death from internal injuries, Brown said. She was taken from the wreckage of the machine by R. D. Green

Los Alamitos real estate agent, and died on the way to the Long Beach Community hospital. No funeral arrangements have been Henry Ford, injured Sunday, as announced.

(Continued from Page 1) gossip and by matter published necessary to administer to Hurd

proved too hard on the heart, it The court directed the jurors chusetts. He was born in North Adams and was educated in the The injuries to Ford may delay schools of that city. Later

his wife and family in 1921. Soon after his arriving here, he insist on putting Ford on the was employed in the editorial dewitness stand before they close partment of The Register, working there until June 1, 1923. On June 6 he was appointed to the Santa Sunday and Ford was taken from Ana police force, as a patrolman. his home to the hospital Tuesday. He held this position until Sept. news of the injuries was rigidly 9, 1924, when he resigned to become motorcycle officer in the city Soon after it became known, a of Orange.

statement was issued by the Ford On State Squad Hurd resigned from the Orange police department in September, strongly deprecates the suggestion 1925, to accept a position as a state traffic officer, where he had since been employed. In spite of his injured arm, he had been That was not at first taken to working for the state until the indicate an attempt at violence, day prior to his going to Los Anbut later in the day Senator James geles for his final operation The body will be brought here A. Reed, chief of Ford counsel in Adair Realty and trust company, the Sapiro trial, asked newspaper- this afternoon and funeral services men reporting the trial "what these will be held in the Winbigler Mission Funeral home. No time has been set for the services.

Although other members of Ford's counsel immediately assured newspapermen there was no reason Fencing Master In ion, investigations were started. Psychopathic Ward however, except from associates

LOS ANGELES, March 31.-Lt. The accident occurred near the Gerard De Merveaux, Hollywood fencing master, was being held in nate was able to make his way to the psychopathic ward of the General hospital today, on a warrant Danger of development of pneu-charging insanity, sworn to by monia frequently exists when incounsel for J. Stuart Blackton, mojuries force binding of the chest tion picture producer.

The insanity complaint served as corps of nurses, under direction of an aftermath to a \$25,000 "horse-Dr. R. D. McClure, head surgeon whipping" damage suit, in which of the hospital, watched constantly the dapper Frenchman was granted \$500 for an alleged whipping administered by the movie magto being quoted in the affair, a

De Merveaux will be kept under observation pending a hearing next week. Meanwhile officials were investigating his status as an alien.

Wife Desertion British Scandal

LONDON, March 31 .- The vanishing of husbands has become "Mr. Ford has a quick eye," this official said. "He declared he a national scandal in England, in the view of Sir Archibald Salvidge who has started a campaign rounding the accident were pecul- against wife desertion.

iar and he believed that the acci-Sir Archibald points out a legal dent could have been avoided by anomaly which permits a hus-the driver of the car had he de-band to desert his wife in Britain and take shelter in certain of the LOS ANGELES, March 31. — Mrs. Edsel Ford told the United colonies or dominions, and Harry With the hearing before the Cali- Press that so far as she knew Snell, member of parliament, plans fornia railroad commission ad- there was no actual investigation to introduce in the house of commons a bill to priect deserted

Move to Restrict One of the investigations of the Use of Cosmetics

SPOKANE, Wn., Girls of Lewis and Clark high school here will use "no excess of cosmetics." Meeting a movement to ban lipstick, rouge and powder, the girls'

Ford had been served with a subpoena by Sapiro's aides. Attorneys for Ford finally agreed that federation of the school comprom-he would be within call if he were ised. The result will apply to needed to testify and counsel for about 1000 girls. The "treaty" provides that the

reeded.

Ford has not appeared on a witjewelry. High heels, gauze hosiery ness stand since he was questioned and silk dresses fall under ban



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Claude L. Smith, 47, an employe Stearns lease, near Atwood, may die from injuries received last fell upon his head, fracturing his of skull, according to a report from Fullerton, who was killed Tues- the Fullerton hospital to which he was removed.

Smith lives at 308 North Lemon street Anaheim. The heavy tools were said to have fallen 20 feet

British food experts say Cleo-Orange county hospital, who made patra ate onions and used garlic post-mortem examination yester- and other highly scented ingredients in her food.

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Will sell the following securities:

10 Shares Taylor's Canning 8% Preferred at 97.

20 Shares Finance & Thrift of Santa Ana. Bid.

20 Shares of California Edison 6% Preferred. 30 Shares State Bank of Taft Stock at \$130.

200 Shares Daley's Preferred. Bid.

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blished November 1905, "Evening e" (with which had been merged Daily Herald) merged March, 1913 y News merged October, 1923.

The Weather

nd Friday; probably local rains; te temperature. Francisco Bay Region—Unsettogably rain tonight and Frince and the second with the second with

Marriage Licenses

Murray L. Barnes, 21, Juanita Owsey, 23, Chula Vista.
Arthur H. Klauser, 32, Nell M. Renfro, 30, San Gabriel.
Otto P. Carstensen, 29, Long Beach;
Winifred O. Bates, 20, Compton.
Allen A. Rose, 27, Myrtle B. Morris,
4, Long Beach.
Francisco J. Andrade, 22, Enriqueta
Vivanco, 26, Los Angeles.

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n loving memory of my dear Sister dred, who passed away two years o, March 29th, and my Father, ner, F. Smith, who died three days er, on April 1st. MRS, MARY BENNETT.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

ST. ANN'S INN

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jesson, San
rancisco; George B. Mergher, Glenale; Charles W. Ames, San Diego;

E. F. Dutte, San Francisco; Max
artlett, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. E.

E. Fry, J. M. Evans, Mr. and Mrs.
teorge Keller, Miss Elizabeth Burell, J. C. Bransford, M. V. Bergand, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haren, J.
V. Cunningham, G. L. Reed, H. Leste Rogers, E. A. Snyder, Joseph S.
Davis, H. R. Moore, J. T. Driscoll,
V. S. Dodd, Edward L. Gilbert,
urcher R. Norcross and J. M. Ritchie
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HOTEL ROSSMORE

W. D. Cannon, San Francisco; R. M. Kingsbury. San Diego; J. H. Honemaker, Huntington Beach; V. L. Dunning, J. B. Kenasey, J. P. Pitts, J. H. Dimmitt, J. B. Cook, G. W. Lessions, W. B. Phelps, David Rarty, E. L. Kirby, T. L. Zoak, R. L. Coster, Mrs. Avalon Salbador, Dr. J. B. Croal, A. C. Tezak, Fred Dunter and Martin Victor, Los Angeles.

HOTEL FINLEY

W. B. Paul, Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Osborn, Oceanside; J. T. Madden, San Diego; Norman Lemon, Santa Ana; Walter Chompson, Santa Ana; Walter Chompson, Santa Ana; Walter Chompson, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. C. Balley, Frank Ling, W. McKusick, W. McKlish, B. Robb, M. Jacks, J. Pascow, T. Morris, W. Hill, W. Montgomery, B. O. Hendricks, M. Mellen and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reed,

en and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reed,

Motorist Denies Reckless Driving

Joe Martinez, Santa Ana, chargd with reckless driving in conection with an automobile accient at Bishop and South Main eets last Monday night, in which A. McDowell, 69, 502 West ourth street, was run down and injured, pleaded not uilty to the charge in Judge J. F. albott's court today. His trial s set for April 7, at 10 a. m. Bail in the case was fixed at 0, which Martinez was unable

The condition of McDowell, who in the Santa Ana Valley hosal, was reported improved to-He is suffering from a fraced hip and other injuries.

Pekingese Pets' Kisses Declared Pyorrhea Cause

warning against people kissing tery.

The comment was made at an s caressing.

Veterinary surgeons support Corer Oswald, as do the London dical men, and a campaign of ucation has been launched.



& A. M., Friday, April 1st, at 8 p. m. Travelogue talk by Brother Wm. O. H. T. Dysart. Wark. Visiting Breth ren cordially invited. Re-R. G. HEWITT, W. M.

The Cheerful Cherul

My dosk is always full of worthless papers, My key ring carries lots of useless keys. My mind holds countless stale and futile worries Why drag through life such foolish things as

Fraternal -:- Calendar -:-

meet Friday night, April 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Pythian Sisters-Will hold a special meeting Friday night, April 1, 7:30 o'clock; G. A. R. hall in order to practice for the entertainment of the grand chief. Officers and drill team are especially asked to be pres-

Veteran Rebekahs-Will meet Friday afternoon, April 1, 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Hattie Peters, 110 West First street.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War—Regular meeting, Tuesday afternoon, April 5, 2 o'clock, G.A.R. hall Santa Ane O. E. S. Bridge club-Will meet Friday afternoon, April 1, 2 o'clock, with Amanda Holmes, 2006

North Broadway. Those unable to come are to phone 1863-W. Fraternal Brotherhood—Will hold dance Friday night, April

No. 1, El Camino hall.

Pythian Sister Calenthe club—

Will meet Tuesday afternoon

April 5, 2 o'clock, at the home Mrs. Edward Cochems, 323

East Chestnut street. Santa Ana parlor, No. 235, Native Daughters of the Golden West-Initiation Tuesday night, April 5, El Camino hall.

Local Briefs

Suffering from a broken leg an Geneva street, Huntington Beach, perial valley. is a patient at St. Mary's hospital, Long Beach. Matthews was injured yesterday, when his car collided with a truck near Sunset Beach. winter here, will leave for their from: 'Sympathy.' Matthews was on his way to work home April 4. They plan to return Here is another: in the new Alamitos Heights oil to Santa Ana later and make this field in Long Beach.

There has been no change in the resident, since he suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago, ac- L. J. Kneen while stopping in the cording to reports from his home city.

Mrs. Byron Stumpf, 1067 West Fourth street, is convalescing following an operation that was perlowing an operation that was per-formed Monday at the Santa Ana New Angeles with them on busi-ness. Valley hospital.

Miss Nancy Elder, local Y. W. C. Mrs. Mabel Ferrell, who has been here on a visit to her par- Charles Osborn A secretary, spoke yesterday aftents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Simmons, Charles Osborn ernoon before the new girl reserve club which has just been organized in the Fullerton high home in Charleston, W. Va. Following her address Miss Elder met the advisory board of the new club.

lowans in Southern California ning over the Santa Fe route, for are to hold a reunion and dance their home in Ogallala, Neb. at the States Societies club, 1137 South Hope street on Friday, April 1. Walter C. Blue, president of the States Societies club, announces that there will be an attractive April Fool's program given which will be followed by

All who ever lived in Kansas were reminded today that the annual picnic of the Kansas society would be held all day Saturday at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

A talk on the use of lights and sweet apple cider in control of for Weepah, Nev., having been codlin moth will be given at the struck with the gold fever, which ranch of Charles T. Havens, two is just now causing such excitement miles due east of Garden Grove, in the neighboring state. corner of Ocean avenue and Haster, Saturday afternoon, April 2, at 1 o'clock. Orange, apple, pep-per and walnut growers especially of his brother and sister-in-law, are urged to be present.

Word was received in Santa Ana of his visit here, Mr. Spencer will today of the death yesterday in locate in San Francisco. Alhambra of Kate Cope, aged 56, LONDON, March 31 .- Pyorrhea wife of Henry Cope. Funeral sers spread among Pekingese pets vices will be held at Alhambra extensively that H. R. Oswald, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Hammersmith coroner, has issued Burial will be in Fairhaven ceme-

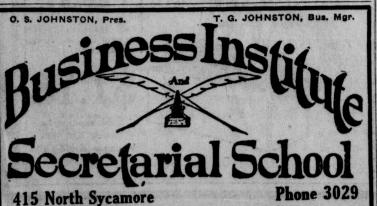
According to measurements by ruest of a woman who contract- Hill and Son, .11 of an inch of "trench mouth," a form of pyor- moisture fell in the 24 hours ended after being bitten on the at 7 a. m., today, making the seaea, after being bitten which she son total 15.82, as compared with one caressing.

7:47 inches for the corresponding

date last year. Mrs. Byron Stumpf, formerly Miss Mary Jo Huff, 1067 West Miss Mary Jo Huff, 1067 West Broadway, have gone on a trip to f clothes. Fourth street, is recovering from a Oklahoma City, Okla., and will be recent operation for appendicitis

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Dance! See the pretty girls in Pretty Dresses at St. Ann's Inn dance, Friday night.



METROPOLITAN WATER BILL AND COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL **MEASURE SURE OF PASSAGE**

Returning today from Sacramento where he attended committee hearing upon the Orange county flood control district bill and the metropolitan water district bill, Supervisor S. H. Finley of Santa Ana, reported that both bills were unanimously reported out of committee in the state senate yesterday, and both have virtually perfect prospects for passage Supervisor Finley went to Sac-

the county's flood control bill.

You And Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dough-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stein of Mil-

waukee, Wis., who have been spending the winter with their

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Bladen of 702 South

Garnsey street. left Tuesday for

their homeward journey over the

Clinton Rodgers of Ainsworth,

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spencer,

M. L. Hoffies, who has been

spending the winter at 1048 West

Rapids, Mich., where he will dis-

H. T. Farrar and his daughter,

departed this morning over the

Booked by the Santa Fe, Mr. and

Mrs. Earl W. Sharp and the latter's mother, Mrs. Cabell Collings,

who have been visiting at 824 North

Bristol street for the winter, left

on Tuesday via Santa Fe, for their

W. W. Wheeler of 617 Orange

avenue has gone on a business trip

to Cleveland, O., for a month's stay.

He left last evening over the San-

Malcolm Severance, formerly of

pert Scott, who left about two

port that they like the north very

with Swift and Company, and the

former is traveling for a large

San Francisco to Reno, Nev.

Newcom sells chick feed,

veeks ago for San Francisco, re-

The latter has a position

Amarilla, Tex.

Santa Fe route.

nome in Raytown, Mo.

Santa Fe.

the senate.

nue, Tustin.

ramento with Attorney L. A. West, author of the flood control bill, and County Auditor W. C. Jerome. West was sent north by the board the trip at their own expenses stance at the committee hea ngs. The supervisors declined to finance Jerome's trip, by a vote of 3 to 2. Finley was called north as an official member of the Colorado River Aqueduct

ssociation, in connection with the metropolitan water district bill, and also attended the hearing on county citizens to the "Vaughn Senator Chester M. Kline hanfled the Orange county bill at yes- columns of the Register for Frank terday's hearing, said Finley. There Vaughn, Orange county state trafwas no opposition to the bill. fic officer, who was permanently Having passed the assembly, where disabled in a motorcycle accident t was introduced by Assemblyman last summer, reached their highest C. D. Ball, of Santa Ana, the bill point, when \$108.50 was received in now goes to the senate floor for checks from persons interested in consideration. If passed there, it his case.

will go back to the assembly for Vaughn is in the Santa Fe hosapproval of amendments made in pital, Los Angeles, recuperating from an operation in which sur-The metropolitan water bill now geons amputated his leg. Aside goes to the senate floor and, if from this his left hand, crushed, is passed, will then go to the assem- stiff and probably can never be of

bly, which has not yet considered use to him again. Through it all, Vaughn has smiled. He has smiled because he knows that he must keep smiling if he is to win his battle of keeping his family together. A new baby, which was born just a few weeks ago, is another reason he must smile and carry on in his erty and the latter's father, W. S. fight. The American Legion has been of great help, financially, and Smouse, are here from Washing-ton, Iowa, visiting at the home of it was through this organization Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Coulter. Dr. Coulter and Mr. Dougherty are cousins. The visitors already have

Several of the letters received visited many of the interesting points in this vicinity and are with checks today, show the kind charmed by what they have seen. heartedness of persons who have answered the call to help Vaughn Mrs. W. W. Stewart of Los An- One of the letters is as follows:

"Enclosed is small check for the Vaughn fund. Surely it would be Mrs. George C. Roy, Prospect avetoo bad should the home of the wife and little children of this un-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller, 2052 fortunate man be lost to them North Main street, have returned through no fault of theirs or his. home after a five months' absence I surely hope that this may be evere cuts, J. H. Matthews, 518 in the Verdugo hills and in Im- averted and am glad to see the Register doing its part to that end. "There is no need making known

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Flack of Inthe identity of this writer. Simply diana, who have been spending the enter the contribution as coming

"Find check for Frank Vaughn, as my pittance for one who has more trouble than I have. Mrs. Nellie Green, demonstrator sorry to see the donations so few. condition of George Minter, pioneer at Rankin's Dry Goods store, has Yours truly, E. C. Kersey." been visiting her old friend Mrs. Persons who desire to aid finan-

cially, this officer, are asked to mail their checks to "The Vaughn Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thornton and Previously acknowledged....\$ 78.00 son, Los Angeles, were visitors at Sunday. Mr. Thornton returned to Charles L. Hill..... 10.00 Steele Finley Mrs. Mabel Ferrell, who has William F. Kelly..... E. C. Kersey 2.50 Register Publishing Co.... 25.00 Paul Jordan Jr..... 25.00 Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Demter, who F. M. Young..... have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Eudaly, are leaving this eve-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 31 -The Massachusetts Institute of B. C., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christian laundrymen, is warring against Bondley of 1068 West First street. saw edged collars.

Scientists investigating Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hoffman of clothing wears out have found that 312 Cypress avenue, left last week it costs money for the neat individual to slide his tie back from under his ear and that he pays dearly for keeping his collar closed tightly in front. The investigators discovered that he causes the A. C. Spencer, formerly of Seatgreatest wear in collars at the point where repeated flexing causes the fabric to crack at the starch Cypress avenue. At the conclusion

stiffened fold. Prof. Robert P. Russell, announcing the results of two years' research, says one of the most surprising discoveries was the difference in wear the same materials Fifth street, left Tuesday via the give different individuals. The same make of collar survived only Santa Fe for his home in Grand five launderings for one man compared with 15 for the average.

pose of property interests and re-New methods of laundering, he turn here to make his home. says have lengthened the life of A. W. Watts of 209 West Cubbon the average collar from six to nine street was an outgoing passenger over the Santa Fe Monday for a menths, and bedsheets from two to

four years.
Prof. Russell, who is assistant business trip of a few weeks to director of chemical research, said that control of water temperature was found to be one of the most important factors in conservation Miss Pearle Farrar, 2009 North

40 Coffins Fail away for several months. They To Win Him Wife

CORK, March 31-Forty coffins or a lady's hand, but she refused to don the bridal veil. Such was the complaint of Dan Coakley, a carpenter, bringing a breach of promise suit here recently against Julia Browne, Julia Browne, a Coakley declared school teacher. that the girl had promised to marry him in 1921, but had con-

tinued to put him off. In the last five years, he declared he made and presented to her e Miles Shoe company, and Husuit. He said the value of the presents was \$330, but the father had sold them and had not given

him the money. The promise to marry was denied and the action was dismissed.

shoe firm, his territory being from Tuning, finishing and rebuilding pianos and players. Phone 2490.



Revue of Spring Fashions Presented at St. Ann's Inn

> Tomorrow (Friday) Evening at 10:30

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tests to

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ed with inserts of lace and ruffles.

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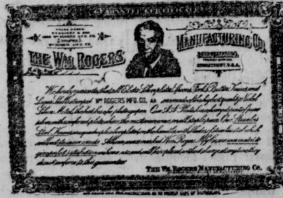
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tures, stripes and overplaids. Unusually good values at-

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meres in many

new patterns.

Greys, Tans

and Blue-

novelty mix-

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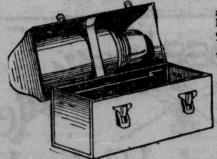
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Demanding \$25,472 judgment for prange grove by the recent flood Dennis, and his wife. May E. Den- of the most notable masters of

sponsible for a lease on gravel beds in the creek, adjoining the Dennis ranch on East Chapman and former maestro, Isidore Bragglotti, for-avenue, Orange, under which lease excavations were said to have been as Postern and Mrs. Janice Turner, both of whom are leaving the staff.

Quantities of Jonquils lent attraction to the scene and provided the more immediate interest, and when called upon some pretext, and the more immediate interest, and when called upon some pretext, are anticipating as into the office of Dr. Rossie Market and the more immediate interest, and the members are anticipating as into the office of Dr. Rossie Market and the members are anticipating as into the office of Dr. Rossie Market and the members are anticipating as into the office of Dr. Rossie Market and the members are anticipating as into the office of Dr. Rossie Market and the members are anticipating as into the office of Dr. Rossie Market and the members are anticipating as into the office of Dr. Rossie Market and the more immediate interest, and the members are anticipating as into the office of Dr. Rossie Market and the members are anticipating as into the office of Dr. Rossie Market and the more immediate interest. HERE

I excavations were said to have been made, causing the creek waters to be diverted from their natural channel to flow against the Dennis

Normal deposit will Normal to flow against the Dennis which have been perfected music lovers will recall with pleasure the reception given early less high and Miss Alberta Rogers section.

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Of Boston.

Many Santa Ana musicians and for a series of various games. In the members are anticipating a large crowd tonight, to enjoy the plans which have been perfected in her honor.

Many Santa Ana musicians and for a series of various games. In the contests, Miss Madrid scored high and Miss Alberta Rogers section given early less than the more immediate interest, and background for tables arranged the members are anticipating a large crowd tonight, to enjoy the plans which have been perfected high and Miss Alberta Rogers section.

ground, 150 orange trees, and two in honor of Signor Braggiotti, and s asked for this loss. who are particularly interested in

Can't Cultivate Trees, Claim Another \$2500 is sought because voice culture, to learn that the orange trees on the edge of maestro contemplates a return to the pleasant evening. washout cannot be cultivated the Pacific coast, and that he has and have their roots exposed. An signified a willingness to instruct Sania Ana home, and Mi additional \$4000 judgment is want- privately and in class for a few home in Betterayia. Ento ed for loss of support to the remaining 11.523 acres of the ranch. should be a sufficient number of Depreciation to this remaining acreage is assessed at \$11.532. Loss applicants. of a pipe line is made the basis one of the greatest living authoriof a claim for \$100.

ties upon the voice, not only from The complaint, which was filed the technical standpoint of its dethrough Attorneys McFadden and leim, cites an agreement entered of song interpretation, being an Holden, and Leo J. Fries, of Anaeminent operatic, song and oratorinto by the city and George A. io coach. Simpson, August 16, 1924, under which Simpson obtained excavating rights on the city's 14-acre en of highest advantage to his many students who occupy positract in the creek bed, adjoining tions of prominence both in Amer-Assert Lease Violated

ica and in Europe.

Mr. Gustlin feels that it would Simpsen, it was said, assigned be a splendid thing musically and and Twohy, which firm conducted from the standpoint of favorable ed dredging operations there. The plaintiffs claim that the dredging ity to be honored by the maestro's riage, which took place in Colton on choose from, Saturday morning, at was carried on nearer than 30 presence during the coming sum- Wednesday, March 16. from the west bank of the mer and suggests that anyone increek, in violation of the lease terested in arranging a course of Dennis boundary line, it is claimed, or phone 1327J.

When the flood came the waters sought the lower levels thus cre- known local soprano and teacher, license was secured, and thence to ated, it is said, and undermined, studied under Braggiotti during Colton, where the marriage service first the row of gum trees along his stay in Los Angeles last sum- was read by the Rev. Oscar Haines, the boundary line of the Dennis ranch, then the grove itself, washing large quantities of "rich and fertile" soil away, with the trees

A new arrangement was made between the city and Kavanagh and Twohy on last November 30, the First Presbyterian Aid society, sonage home, where the ceremony it is stated, but the operations complained of had occurred before morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, that, says the complaint. These operations are declared to have been negligent and a nuisance. North Main street. It will be the first meeting of the new church

New Trial Plea Argument to Be Heard April 8

trial in the case of Raymond R. you believe I belong to a clique, Remington, convicted of robbing just because I stay at my work the First National bank of Olive and am not on the street shaking

sel Franklin West. West asked for more time in I have not done the work for Albert, Alphonse, Plerre, Gustave, the motion, which he said would it. did not support the verdict.

want, just fair treatment. West's brother, District Attorney Z. B. West jr., did not oppose postponement. Judge Ames con tinued the case to April 8, the last day on which sentence on Rem-

Dear the case to April 8, the last day on which sentence on Remington may be pronounced. The law, it is said, requires that, following a conviction, schence must be pronounced within a certain period, or the defendant goes free.

Youths Jailed as

Burglar Suspects

Two youths, IT and 19 years old, were arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Ed McCellan and Roscoe Knight last night and are being held in the county fail on burglary charges.

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To terminate Joint-Tenancy Mrs. Annie Stuthelt, of Orange, has filed a petition in superior court to terminate the joint-tenancy interest of her late husband, W. F. Stutheti, in their community property. The estate consists of real estate stocks and cash of a total value not stated in the petition. Attorney D. G. Wettlin represents Mrs. Stuthett in the proceedings.

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Departing Nurses Are Made Honorees at Pleasant Party

Betrothals Weddings

Signor Braggiotti is considered

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Political Statement

JOHN F. TALBOTT.

Legal Notice

the coming election.

This City

That Santa Ana may have the in Santiago creek, Wallace B. distinction of being chosen by one tendent of the Santa Ana Valley card party to be held tonight in nis, today filed suit in superior voice in the music world as the court against the City of Orange.

The compliant holds the city recomplish for a least as the information of the music world as the place where he will hold class this compliment to Miss Onotre Madrid come the state president. Mrs. Elizerometric masters of nospital, was nostess tast night, at the Legion hall and an invitation and invitation to the Legion hall and an invitation and an invitation of the Legion hall and an invitation of the Anaheim auxiliary to suppressed excitement vesterday morning, with one exception. And that exception was Miss Gail Mc-

Beliothals Woman's Page
Weddings By Elcanor Young Ellioth Phone Nine-0.

in honor of Signor Braggiotti, and receiving a beautiful hand-painted what a most interesting and charming person he proved to be. It will be welcome news to these is asked for this loss. and other Orange county residents

Appetizing refreshments final touch of hospitality to tables.

Mrs. Turner will return to her Sania Ana home, and Miss Madhome in Betteravia. Enjoying the in Santa Ana, if there delightful party planned in their honor by Miss Arbuckle, were the Misses Gertrude Somers, Mildred Butler, Jessie Hart, Mary Banta, Julietta Hagthrop, Ruth Melgas, Alberta Rogers, Cora Marshall, Anvelopment, but also in the realm

His unusual prestige in the musical world has long prov-Young Couple Wedded By Colton Minister

Fifteenth street, Mr. and Mrs. Vic-

Mrs. Wilkens was Miss Lucille street. Beltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Members of the day nursery A channel was dredged study with him immediately leave E. Beltz of 215 East Fifteenth Mrs. Beltz accompanying the young Madame Manuela Budrow, well people to San Bernardino where the held here. pastor of the Advent Christian church, a family friend.

The bride was very charmingly gowned in soft silk crepe in the new shape of blue. A great cluster of orange blossoms very appropriately Northwest section members of decked the living room of the parwill hold their April meeting to- was held.

Mr. Wilkens is the sons of J. H. with Mrs. Alex Brownridge, 1414 Wilkens of Orange.

year, and all members are urged to Good Names Help To Make Children Good, Old Belief

To the Voters of Santa Ana: I am again calling attention to PARIS, March 31 .- Compelling children to grow up "good" by giv-Do not allow anyone to make ing them the right sort of names is an old theory given fresh atten-

in 1924, was postponed today by hands. I am making an independ-obtained against an attorney who Name" and "April Fool's Day." at the request of Defense Counsel Franklin West.

If my conduct of the office jusplagfarism against a rival, brought close, Mrs. Gradin, assisted by
out these "good" names:

Mrs. J. E. Reuter, served sand-

which to prepare his argument for which you pay me, I don't deserve Charles, Paul, Henri and Louis, among many others, for boys. Girls based on the contention that There are 10,000 or 12,000 vot- preferably should be christened Mrs. R. B. Kelly, Mrs. Louise Satevidence in the Remington case ers and I am being fair to all by Jeanne, Agathe, Marie, Bertha, treating all alike. That's all I Claire, Anne or Therese.

The names banned are Medard. Joseph, Fernand, Benoit, Sidonie, Suzanne, Zoe and Helene.

A scientific expedition in South Gradin. America has discovered a tunnel three miles long and several inches used by ants.

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Dance to jazzy, split-second synin diameter, made and regularly copation at St. Ann's Inn Dance Friday night.

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Joseph Plank, Mervin Johns, R. V.

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The First Church of Christ, Scien-

tist, in Boston, Massachusetts, at

the Costa Mesa clubhouse, Costa

Mesa, Newport Ave. and 18th St.

under the auspices of First Church

of Christ, Scientist, of Newport

Beach, Friday evening, April 1st. 1927, at 8:00 P. M. A free bus will leave Balboa at 7:00 P. M. from the

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tral Ave., which will also stop at

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For Bride-elect

Interest of Legion Auxiliary Miss Mary Arbuckle, superin- between the final details of their hospital, was hostess last night, at the Legion hall and an invitation

It is claimed that 1.468 acres of round, 150 orange trees, and two bride of L. M. Ray, early in April. sented the honorees, Miss Madrid which will please all the bridge and the object of the little morn ing affair, was to shower her with Four prizes have been selected

for two groups, those who prefer to progress during the evening, and those who wish to remain in smaller groups and pivot at the soon to be established. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock.

In regard to the visit of the the many gifts, coffee and sand. president, Mrs. Elizabeth wiches provided enjoyable refresh-Drendell of San Francisco, the ments before the laughing crowd Anaheim unit members sent an dispersed, its members to seek invitation to Mrs. Josephine Lykke, their various offices. president of the Santa Ana auxil- The happy conspirators were the iary, for her and her members to Misses Betty Rickenburg, Margaret join them in the evening meeting Barclay, Ethel Richardson, Gerin Anaheim when she will be pres- trude Scheffer, Marjorie Peebles, ent. Those who plan to go are re- Leona Talley, Edna Dunbar, Ruth na Hooker, Agnes Lieberman, Helquested to telephone Mrs. Lykke Gire, Murrell Rash, Mrs. Franklin en Teasley and Elizabeth Sederat 388W not later than Saturday Nickey jr., Dr. Bessie Martell, Dr. quested to telephone Mrs. Lykke Gire, Murrell Rash, Mrs. Franklin and she will make the reservations.

Cooked Food Sale

of Mr. and Mrs. Fenner McFar-Continuing their series of week ren, 412 East Chestnut street, and Pleasantly situated at 217 East ly food sales, members of the day her finance, Mr. Ray, is the son of nursery committee of the Ebell so-Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ray. Fort Smith, Ark. He makes his home at 323 East Pine street, and is teller at the First National bank. the Blauer grocery on West Fourth

committee have proven to be fawest bank, near the word at 816 North Main street, street. The wedding was a quiet one, mous cooks, and their food sales are among the most popular ever Saturday's sale will begin at 9 o'clock, and will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Spencer Mrs. George Duncan and Mrs. T. D. Knights, and the three have promised such comestibles as meat loaves, salads, baked beans, and an array of such desserts as pies, cakes and cookies.

All of these things will be strictly home-prepared and will rival in deliciousness, those offered last Saturday at the first sale of the series. All proceeds will go to-wards needs of the Day Nursery. and the Postoffice at Newport, re-

ly by Mrs. O. Gradin, who adorned her home at 1019 West Pine street with sweetpeas from her own gardens, as a compliment to her guests. Needlework and several games readings by Mrs. James J. Henry on the topics "How Ireland Got Its Before the afternoon came to a wiches, salad, cake and coffee.

Those present in addition to the hostess, were Mrs. William Bock, terwhite, Mrs. John Haeldt, Mrs. William Braker and Mrs. J. Henry, club members, and Mrs. J. W. Bowden, Mrs. J. C. Huson, Mrs. C. E. Paul and Mrs. J. E. Reuter, friends and neighbors of Mrs.

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Why bother with slow actors, one tablespoonful of this splendid and pleasant liquid remedy usually causes gas, bloating, heavi-

remarkable remedy-something Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce will interest thousands of will be represented at the annual

meeting of the Boulder Dam as-Dare's Mentha Pepsin not only sociation, according to indications still looking for his roadster, which despondent people. Dare's Mentha Pepsin not only quickly relieves stomach distress of this sort but is compounded to conquer stubborn indigestion or dyspensia and put an end to dizziness, nervousness, headache, sleeplessness and despondency, when these distressing troubles are caused by stomach disturbance of the kind mentioned.

Dare's Mentha Pensin is pleasant rathering of a large with the distribution of the conference will be the occasion for the parked in front of the Colonial theater, Orange. It had not been recovered this morning.

ness, heartburn or that upset condition of the stomach, when due to excesses or faulty elimination to speedily vanish.

And why should any man or woman suffer another hour with indigestion or annoying stomach misery from such causes when the remedy that acts almost instantly can be easily procured.

But there is more to say about turbance of the kind mentioned.

Dare's Mentha Pepsin is pleasant to take and after it has helped to put your stomach in a clean and healthy condition, just notice how much better you look and feel, for besides correcting stomach disorders caused by excesses or faulty elimination this supremely good remedy that druggists everywhere guarantee is a fine upbuilding elixir that causes you to work with vim, eat with relish and sleep soundly.—Adv.

party will start on April 15 from some point in Southern California designated later. As tentatively planned, visits to the dam sites will be made on Sunday, April 17, and the return trip will be by way of the Virgin river district and other points of interest involved in the proposed plan of checking the flow of the Colorado. It is expected the Santa Ana contingent will reach home on Wednesday, April 21.

Examination of teachers' credentials, consideration of applications for life diplomas and temporary certificates, discussion of rules and regulations for promotion and graduation of elementary school pupils, and other routine matters, will be taken up at the regular monthly meeting of the county board of education set for Saturday, April 2, at the board rooms in the Hall of Records, according to R. P. Mitchell, county superin-

tendent of schools. According to Mitchell, the num ber of applications for teaching positions this year is greater than in previous years, many of which are from points in the east and

French 'Kickers' Telling How to **Operate Country**

PARIS. March 31.-Organized "kicking" to tell the government how to govern is under way in

Partisan politics are banned, for the "kickers" are organized for the history of our company," he conbenefit of their stomachs and all tinued, that affects them directly or in- future where greater responsibility

Movie Chatterbox

new luminaries in the cinema heavens, have discovered the glitter of a new star-Barbara Kent.

With only four pictures to her credit, the lovely 17-year-old girl have her name blazoned in theater lights. What she will do in the next few years depends largely upon "Uncle Carl" Laemmle and der contract.

Barbara was one of the 1927 crop of Wampas Baby Stars-a group of girls selected each year as traverse the difficult road to celluloid fame. She was chosen on the strength of her first three pictures all westerns, before the release of "Flesh and the Devil," in which she scored her biggest hit.

That in itself is unusual. "Cowboy heroines" are seldom heard of in Hollywood. Their fame is in the great middle west. Western productions, although big moneymak-ers, attract but slight attention in the film hamlet. There are too many of the so-called big players

here to "hog" the spotlight.

Clarence Brown borrowed Miss Kent for an important role 'Flesh and the Devil." I am told that Metro-Goldwyn, Mayer officials were so pleased with her work that they tried to buy her contract from Universal but were given the "cold shoulder"—despite the fact that Universal was reported to be dubious about exercising their optional

rights.
"I want to do something really worth while so badly," declares the fair-eyed Barbara. "I never had any ambitions to 'crash' the movies. But now that I am in the swim, I want to go clear to the top. don't know what plans the studio has for me except that I have been told there are big things ahead.

"My one hope is that I am no cast in any more westerns. It's lots of fun making those outdoor picures and I love to ride. But a girl has absolutely no chance for advancement in such roles. Naturally, the men are featured in cowboy films."

The decision of Ed Bigelow to retire from his position as hockey coach has caused keen regret in Harvard athletic circles. During the three years that Bigelow has been in charge, the Crimson teams have risen to the top of the heap in in-tercollegiate hockey.

The new Welland canal in Canada will be spanned this year by 21 bridges, of which 12 will be vertical lift, seven jackknife and two of the large swing type, according

Two Autos Are Stolen In Orange

front of the Catholic church The gas tank was empty and it is

used by joy riders. William J. Sievers, Orange, is

and blue bunting employed for vice president, or silver year in the history of that show windows, quite different from the company's silver anniversary.

Large shields finished in silver gold, blue and black, are used prominently. Three links run diagonally across the shield and within the upper link is a picture of the company's original store in 1902, the center link has a picture of one of its modern stores of today and in the lower link is a picture of the company's mammoth 18-story, steel and concrete warehouse and office building in New

York. of yellow roping are fastened to masters' club at the association two smaller shields, on one of building. which is inscribed "1902" and the ing period of twenty-five years months, A similar arrangement also is windows on a background of dazzling silver tinsel cloth. The effect obtained is decidedly striking.

yesterday that the executives of the master. J. C. Penney company had been More than 1000 already have more than a year, "but," he added, Y. M. C. A., there is a movement

joined the "Syndicate of Kickers" after all, the celebration is to be under way to organize toastmastin the ward where the founder, more a recognition of the gener-The "kickers" believe that they efforts and an expression of our on being properly organized, will can collect and put into useful thankfulness and appreciation to form a regular departmental acform the complaints of the masses the public, than a mere scramble tivity of the association

"In turning this milepost in the will rest upon us for it must be admitted that in our rapid growth and expansion we must make our a reaction which will undo much

"No business can stand still. It must go forward or fall behind. Naturally we shall work hard to push forward. My home is here. My financial interests are here. already has earned the right to There is no place that I can think was fined \$25, with the alternative of in which I would rather live of spending 25 days in jail. When than here. The people here have the men failed to produce the necing them better day by day in to the county jail. every way, I expect that the local store of the J. C. Penney company by occupation. will not only push forward in the confidence of the public but will the ones who are most likely to take its place side by side with every interest that has local betterment at stake.

Ana Polytechnic High school, were terday afternoon in the audi-The election will be conducted April 12, after the spring Riley, student body president, who

acted as temporary chairman.

The Boys' Federation, it is intended, will be composed of all the oys atterding the high school, nded together for the purpose of ouraging school interests. the Long Beach High

school Boys' Federation operates was told the Santa Ana boys by H. Parrish, student president the Long Beach organization. Two boys were nominated for Clifford Belding and Harvey Bear will oppose each other for the office.

The other nominees were: For Harold Breeding, Ralph White and Edmund Guard; for treasurer, Wyley Carlyle, Roger 4th street, in Hearn, Joe Warner and Jack the 25th Blakeney; for senior class representative, Stanley Norton, Charles Ehrhoen, Harvey Durkee, and Arshowing thur Brooks; for junior class repa decorative idea on the front of resentative, John Moffatt, Irwin the store, and the interior of its Singer, Fred Humiston and Orville representative, Thomas Cone, Clarence Speer, Warren Cook and George Berry.

Election of new officers and preparations for observing "Ladies Night" next Wednesday were features of last night's meeting of From these shields three strands the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. Toast-

L. B. Pearl was chosen president other "1927," denoting an interven- of the club for the next three since the company was established. Smith. E. E. Steffanson was elected vice president; G. O. Berry, secused in the interior of the show retary, and Ridley Smith, assistant secretary.

The program for next week will be marked by the installation of April is to be a gala time in these new officers, together with all of the 773 stores of the com- a series of speeches by G. pany, which are scattered through- Berry, W. K. Hillyard, Nat H. Neff. out the country from coast to Martin Warren and Sam Hurwitz and other members. Smith, retir-Manager J. C. Lansdowne said ing president, will serve as toast-

According to R. C. Smedley, genplanning for the occasion for eral secretary of the Santa Ana ous response that has come to our ters in the Southland, which clubs,

Canned Heat Is Costly for Two

It was mighty expensive canned heat that Herman Farr and B service better and better or suffer Burke, of Santa Ana, purchased yesterday afternoon, although they of our accomplishments of the did not know it at the time, according to Officers Richards and Inge, Orange, who arrested the two men on South Glassell street, Orance, late yesterday.

When the pair appeared before City Recorder G. W. Ingle, each been very generous and by serv- essary money, they were brought

The men are said to be laborers

Dance Friday night to breathcatching cadences at St. Ann's Inn. See Rankin's Fashion Show Revue.

IN seeking a position of public trust, it is the custom for the candidate to make a public statement of his views of the duties of that trust.

The duty of the Board of Trustees is to transact the City's business, for the taxpayers. In doing this the Board should look after the needs of the City, and in taking care of the City's present needs, should consider and bear in mind its future needs, in order to avoid as far as possible the needless

expenditure of the City's funds. Money needlessly expended is money wasted, and I am as much opposed to the waste of public money, as I am of my own personal

I believe it is the duty of the Board of Trustees to see that the City gets value received for the taxpayers' money expended in the transaction of the City's business. The taxpayers have performed their full duty and obligation to this City, when they pay their just portion of the expense of carrying on the City's business, and I believe that it is not only the duty, but a binding obligation of the Board of Trustees, to see to it, that none of this money is needless-

ly expended in conducting the City's business.

I believe in progressiveness, in city affairs, based on sound business principles, and I am convinced that this is the only kind of progress, that will promote prosperity, encourage future growth, stabilize business, make investments safe and attract men of means and business ability to our city.

J. A. GARDINER, Candidate for Member BOARD OF TRUSTEES First Ward, City of Santa Ana

these days it is not likely that the fans ever will see the outfieldnessed on the opening day in the old New England league many

The Instituto Boutantan, 1 San Paulo, Brazil, is one of the most unusual establishments in the world. Here are housed many thousands of snakes for the purlow being organized at the Santa pose of finding antidotes to their



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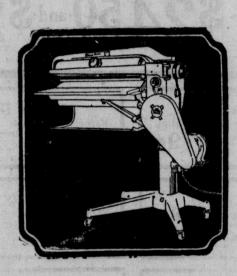
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The Clever Bonnet Shop will open for business Saturday, April 2nd, featuring a beautiful line of smart millinery selected from the leading style centers for your approval.

The CLEVER BONNET SHOP

310 NORTH MAIN STREET WEST COAST THEATER BUILDING

THE NEW YORK STORE'S ANNUAL

PRE-EASTER SALE

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, April 1st at 9 A. M.

An event looked for and welcomed by every thrifty shopper in this community. Notable savings on fresh, new spring merchandise, and just at the beginning of the season. You cannot afford to miss this sale. Read every item and be on hand tomorrow to get your share of these wonderful bargains.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, April 1st at 9 A. M.



COATS

Tailored of novelty plaids and mixtures. Well made and lined throughout. Self trimmed. Sizes 16 to 38. These are regular \$12.50 values. This sale...

Coats at \$16.50

This group includes coats of sport mixtures, charmeens, black satins, etc.; kasha and fur trimmed. All sizes. Values to \$25.00. This sale

Black Satin Coats

The season's most popular coats. Made of high grade satin, lined throughout, fur trimmed. These coats are worth up to \$35.00. This sale

\$2450 and \$2750

\$1.00 SPORT SATIN

The wonder cloth. So suitable for slips. Very best quality, 40 inches

wide. Extra special 79c

HOPE MUSLIN Needs no introduction. Standard quality,

fully bleached. 36 inches wide. A 20c value. (Limit of 10 yards) 14c

2-LB. COTTON BATTS Regular 79c seller. Full comfort size. Na-

27-INCH DAISY CLOTH Especially suitable for infants' wear. Best

quality. Heavy fleecy nap. White 15c

35c SATEENS Standard quality. Good lustrous finish. 16 shades, including black and white. 29c

81x90 INCH PEOUOT SHEETS The best known sheet on the market. Sells regularly at \$1.65. During this \$1.39 sale (limit of 6), each......

MILLINERY

Received just in time for this sale—a shipment of smart Straw Hats, in both large and small shapes, in the new Spring shades. Regular \$3.95 hats. Special for this sale



Pierrette and Cavalier Hats

A gorgeous array of the season's smartest millinery modes. No two alike. None better. Priced specially from

\$4.95 to \$8.50

SILKS

Our entire Spring line of washable flat crepe, printed crepe de chine, fancy taffeta and chiffon flueret, representing values to \$2.50, go during this Easter

Our \$1.79 Silks

Including crepe de chine, georgette, satin charmeuse, etc., go on sale at the very low price of

\$129



\$1.25 Mohpac

That popular Rayon and cotton cloth, in a wide range of patterns, 36 inches wide; fast color.

85c Rayola

A beautiful silk and cotton mixture, for slips, kiddies' dresses, lingerie etc.; 36 inches wide; fast color. This sale

DRESSES

The biggest dress value of the season. Stylish dresses of crepe marion, printed crepes, flat crepes and summer flannels. Sizes \$500 16 to 42. Just 35 of them to go at



Dresses at \$12.50

A choice selection of one and two-piece dresses of flat crepe, printed crepe, georgettes, etc. Size 16 to 38. Regular \$16.50 values. This sale

Dresses at \$16.50

Dresses that you would expect to pay \$25.00 for. They represent the latest modes for the season. One and two-piece models.

35c TABLE OIL CLOTH

Sizes 16 to 50. This sale.....

35c TURKISH TOWELS Extra large, 22x45-inch size, Fully bleached

and very absorbent. Buy them by 19c

\$1.39 UNDERARM BAGS

Well made throughout. Extra fine finish.

\$1.00 RAYON SILK HOSE

GIRLS' \$1.00 DRESSES Pantie dresses, made of select English

98c HOUSE APRONS

Made of imported Jap crepe. Braid and embroidery trimmed. All sizes.

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\$1.95 CHIFFON HOSE

\$1.95 FRENCH PANTS Knit of select rayon. Flesh and peach only. All sizes. \$1.79

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Low bust. Elastic top. Comes in pink only. All sizes. 95c \$1.75 RAYON TEDDIES Extra select quality. Peach, orchid, Nile

CHILD'S 7/8 HOSE
Derby rib. Fancy and plain tops. A This sale 39c

LADIES' RAYON HOSE A good quality hose. In all the wanted shades. A 59c seller.

LADIES' 59c UNIONS Knit of fine cotton. Both bodice and band top. Tight and loose knee. 49c

75c STEP-INS Of fancy lingerie cloth. Both plain and

\$1.95 CREPE GOWNS A well-made full cut gown, All colors This sale \$1.59

CHILD'S NAZARETH SUITS Light weight. Fully taped. Sizes 2 to 12 years. A \$1.25 value. 79c

MEN'S WORK SOCKS A good heavy weight sock. Black, brown and gray. A 25c hose.

SPORT SATIN SLIPS Best quality. Full cut. In all wanted shades. A 59c seller. 39c shades. \$1.95 value. \$1.79

Staple Yardage

35c PLISSE CREPE

30 inches wide; permanent krinkle; dainty patterns. This sale. 25c

25c COMFORT CHALLIE Best of quality; 36 inches wide.

A large assortment. This sale.... 18c

29c PRINTS 25 pieces, desirable patterns, fast color; 36 inches wide. This sale.. 19c

35c VOILES wide. Fast color. This sale.....25c

25c JAP CREPE and needs no ironing. This sale. 19c 30 inches wide; easy to wash

25c SCOUT PERCALE colors; 36 inches wide. This sale. 19c Dainty Spring patterns; all fast

Good quality; assorted checks and plaids; 27 in. wide. This sale. . 13c

50c PAMICO SUITING Looks and wears like linen; fast color; 36 inches wide. This sale... 39c

50c FANCY VOILES Normandy and Swiss Voiles; 40 inches wide; 30 pieces. This sale 39c

\$1.00 TABLE FELT A heavy weight cotton table felt. 79c

\$1.25 RAYON DRAPERY New Spring patterns; 36 inches wide. Large

25c CURTAIN NETS Fancy cross bar marquisette. Cream, white and ecru. 36 inches wide. This sale19c

50c CRETONNE

Natural color. Blue and red borders. Soft finish, 16 inches wide.

15c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Medium weight. For hothouse and gen-

9-4 PEQUOT SHEETING Our best seller in sheeting. Sells regularly at 65c per yard.

42-INCH PEQUOT CASES The most popular pillow case made. This size sells regularly at 50c. $37\frac{1}{2}c$

50c BLEACHED SHEETING 8-4 and 9-4 widths, standard quality bleached sheeting.

\$1.19 BATH MATS Large size and heavy weight. Fancy

\$4.00 RAYON SPREADS Size 72x105. Choice of rose, gold, blue

This sale\$2.98 \$1.19 SHEET BLANKETS Block plaid patterns. Size 66x14. Assort-

This sale 95c PART LINEN TOWELS 20x36-inch huck towels. Blue and red This sale25c

BABY BEDDIES Consists of large size crib robe, blanket and silk comforter. A \$10 \$5.95 value, This sale

PART WOOL BLANKETS Full size. Gray with colored Fine for camping. A \$2.95

\$3.50 ROBE BLANKETS Rich Indian designs. Full size. Heavy

New York Store

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15c OUTING FLANNEL

Light and dark patterns; 27 inches wide. This sale........... 10c | A big assortment of light and dark patterns. Select quality. This sale............ 35c

PARENT TEACHER MEMBERS FROM ORANGE COUNTY ARE GUESTS AT MISSION PLAY

John Steven McGroarty, in an interesting and inspiring address before a large company of representative women, officers and members of Southern California Parent-Teacher associations, stated that if the children of the state were not permitted to see his Mission Play, he would feel that he is a failure and defeated in his purpose.

His alleged victim was the Rev.

doubt and continued the hearing

wise over which implement he had

his skull had been halved. But

LOS ANGELES, March 31-With

Hall, Pomona discus artist, has

some five feet, and both Scovel, of Pomona, and Schmidt, of U. C. L.

A., imperil the 880-yard run rec-

LOS ANGELES, March 31 .- Th

BROTHER HELPS BROTHER

EVANSTON, Ill., March 31.-Pat

MANUSH FINDS EYE

hitting champion of last year, knocked in three runs yesterday,

and they proved sufficient for De-

troit's Tigers to win over the Pitts-

burgh Pirates, 3 to 1.

ANTONIO, March 31 .-

the Mission Play, the event having been planned by McGroarty and his manager, Norman Sprowl, for the purpose of discussing the plan to bring school children to

The author paid the women a very high tribute by stating that they represented the most important organization in America today because it is interested in child welfare, the most important work in all of God's world.

He impressed his guests with the the Mission play was builded to his- two Japanese in the ownership and fact that the fine new home of tory, the story of California, vital operation of a tractor with a drag and essential, which every school attached, which ended in a row boy and girl should know, and over which owned the front end which was best taught by pic- and which the rear of the co-oper-The speaker ative implement, was brought besaid that if he taught history today he would do it by means of dramaillustrating with the appear on a charge of assault scenes of the Declaration of Inde- with a deadly weapon.

McGroarty told the women that this beautiful theater, fire and Garden Grove, who bears a sliced earthquake proof, and built to right ear as a memento of his late last through the ages, belonged to partnership with Toyoda. The ear the people of the state, as well as was thus decorated by a shovel in the play which he and Mrs. Mc- the eager hands of Toyoda, the Groarty had presented as their gift farmer-parson asserts. to posterity, no profit to accrue to any individual, but all to go toward the upkeep of the landmarks E. Morrison yesterday, but the deof the state. He said that the chil- fendant was not in court. dren should know at what bitter friends assured the cost and sacrifice California had orately that Toyoda had a very been maintained for them, and by high fever. A physician was of the means of the Mission play they professional opinion that it was could learn more history of the merely a slight cold. But the court state in two hours than by study- gave the defendant benefit of the ing a book for two years.

The speaker said that there to April 6, at 9 a. m. were many theaters in California According to the Rev. Mr. Ban's but many of them are a menace to version of the partnership young folk and do irreparable pleasantness, which took He urged mothers to be March 21, in a field near Talbert, careful of what their children see there had been some doubt cast and hear, and stated that in the upon the authenticity of Toyoda's Mission play there was not one title to the implement he had conword or action which was not up- tributed to the partnership; like-

At first it was decided to per- contributed. There were words. mit school children to see the play free, but McGroarty found a few scorching words of universal that they felt more dignified to pay tongue. Not by the minister, of a nominal fee, and in order to ad- course. mit them, the house was thrown In the end came action, direct open to them, despite the fact that and forceful. Too forceful. The it could be filled at the highest minister thought for a moment that

Every Parent Teacher organiza- yesterday there was only a sliced tion in Orange county was repre- ear in evidence. sented at the meeting, which preceded the play, together with Mrs. Janie V. Kelsey, president of the fourth district, and her officers, and the following delegates from all the city organization: Mrs. Fay Spangler, president; Mesdames J. Edmund Snow, C. M. Best, Mary B. Robertson, S. I. Preble, Ruth Griffith, B. B. Walbridge, B. Cribaro, Walter Fine, Ray Brown, Neil Beisel, Maude S. Johnson, C. the disregarding of dual meet Marcher, Marshall Harnois, marks by Southern Conference of John Bowers, J. H. Bray, Heine, ficials, it is expected that several Wentworth, William Borah, Amelia records will go by the boards Sat-Meagher and Olive Lopez.

urday when the colleges in that Many of the representatives pionship meet at the ages of Orange county children to here. the Mission play during the spring | Murray Schultz, Caltech sprinter, vacation, when one chaperone for has been clocked at 9.7 seconds for every ten children will be admit- the century this year, and conse ted at the rate set, and when nec- quently is depended on to lower essary parents will be allowed to the existing conference record of take their children at the same 10 seconds flat. price, when excursions cannot be bettered the mark in that event by

CONCEDE CARD WIN ANGELS WIN P. C. L

LOS ANGELES, March 31.— Stanford may defeat U. S. C. in the dual track meet between the two institutions at Palo Alto Saturday, but when it comes to being convinced the Trojan athletes and curtain was raised on Pacific backers might as well be from the Coast elague baseball at Los An-University of Missouri where "show geles when the Angels downed

me" tactics are still in vogue.

Close followers of the cinderpath Wright doled out hits sparingly and field pastime predict that the The Indians garnering but five Cardinal crew will finish on top by Johnny Sherlock's home run in the a small margin while statistical second frame prevented a shutout. "sharks" at U. S. C. switch things About 9000 saw the game. about and see U. S. C. winning by The Missions nosed out the three points, or 67 to 64. Oaks, 2 to 1, after an 11-inning

This, however, is dependent on battle at Oakland. Sacramento en-Cliff Reynolds being in condition joys an undisputed title to the top to pull down second place in the of the league ladder by virtue of high hurdles. It will be recalled winning its second straight game that the Trojan ace crumpled in from Hollywood, 7 to 3. Errors by the event last Saturday against Dittmar contributed to the Seals' California, due to a leg injury re-downfall at San Francisco when ceived some days ago when hit by Portland won out, 4 to 3. a flying discus.

SOCIAL LEADERS GO FISHING LIMERICK, Ireland, March 31 .- Hanley, brother of Dick Hanley,

When the impulse to fish strikes new Northwestern university foot-Lady Olein Wyndham-Quinn, she ball coach, has obtained a leave of turns to her own little river which absence from Haskell Indian instiflows through her Adare Manor estate and empties into the River giving Northwestern the funda-Shannon. Adare Manor is in the mentals of the Warner system durcountry known as the last Irish ing spring practice. The brothers stronghold of James II. Lady Olein, played on the Washington state the daughter of Lord and Lady Dun- university team together, and Pat raven, is one of Great Britain's most | was assistant to Dick as coach at enthusiastic sportswomen. It was Haskell. Pat has now followed due to her fondness for fishing that Dick to the Wildcat school. parties over the week-end, a feature of society life at the larger country estates in days past, have been revived. Guests come even from London for this sport.

WOMEN STUDY FARMING DOYLESTOWN, Pa., March 31 .-Women, who have invaded the mas-

culine sphere in business, in the professions and in nearly everything else including farming, will be admitted for the first time to study "dirt farming" at the National Farm school here. Fifty coeds will occupy the executive seats of tractors and other farm implements on the 1200 acres of the school farm.

HUFFMAN BEATS MARULLO PHILADELPHIA, March 31. Eddie Huffman, California ilght heavyweight, won a 10-round decision from Tony Marullo, New Or-



8:30 to 5:30

Saturdays

8:30 to 6:00

Silk Scarfs

\$2.00 to \$6.00

Already women are buying

silk scarfs, which speaks

pretty well for their popu-

larity for this season. Colors are entrancing.

Main Floor

Silk Ties, 50c to \$1.95

Crepe silk ties of splashy color-

ing remind one of a Summer

flower garden at its height. These

ties are particularly lovely.

Touches of hand painting give

Main Floor

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Many beautiful patterns in silk and cotton mixed dress materi-

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Silk Brocade Corsets Elaborately finished silk corsets

\$3.50 to \$5.00

are not to be overlooked.

Second Floor

Main Floor

Second Floor

Basement Store

Silk Handkerchiefs 50c to \$1.00



These silk handkerchiefs have a jolly Springtime freshness about them in their bright colors.

Some of the favorite shades of the season are green, peach, c) pink, apricot, orchid, to go with

Main Floor

Silk Dresses \$15.00

Taffetas, flat crepes, georgettes, in the pastel shades that are so much wanted for informal and party affairs. You will notice quite a bit of embroidery on these dresses. Some of the dresses turn merrily to two piece. Some straight line effect and the bolero with bow to grace the frock. Silk dresses for the young miss will be found in our dress section.





Second Floor

Silk Coats \$15.00

The greatest season of black and white is with us-and in anticipation of your demands we have gathered this great showing of black satin coats -trimmed with either white or grey fur. These are an exceptional value and were purchased with an eye to the

Second Floor

We Invite You

Spring is coming—soon. Every passing hour brings closer the long bright day of sunshine and flowers.

And every day brings nearer the need of cool airy apparel that makes for comfort and a pleasing appearance on every Spring occasion.

The beautiful daily arrivals in our store show in both style and fabric the favored fashions of the coming season.

We are certain you'll welcome this invitation to view our complete Spring displays, because of the style suggestion and worth-while economies which they reveal. We shall expect you Friday and Saturday.

Silk the Queen of Fabrics

THE STORY of the development of the silk industry is crowded with romance. It reads almost like a tale from the Arabian Nights.

Way back in the year of 2650, B. C., a little Chinese Princess, Si-Ling-Chi, discovered the silk worm and started him in a systematic way to labor for the benefit of mankind. And it was she who, with the ladies of the court, first wove garments of beautiful silk which afterwards became the accepted court dress.

The process of production was kept a state secret and carefully guarded, but about the year 340 B. C., a certain prince of India succeeded in winning the love of a Chinese Princess and carried her off to India with him. According to traditional account, the Chinese Princess brought with her silk worm eggs and mulberry seeds concealed in her headdress, and she imparted to her lover her knowledge which she had gained in the Royal Palace of China. At a later date, 200 B. C., silk worm eggs were secretly brought into Japan.

At still a later date, Alexander the Great learned the secret, and during the reign of Julius Ceasar, silk became the court dress

Today the United States leads the world in the manufacture of silk. The heart of the woven silk industry being located at Patterson, New Jersey.

Japan and China of Asia-Italy and France of Europe, rank among the first countries in the production of silk, while America uses about 360,000,000 pounds of raw silk or nearly one-half of the world's production. Thus, the United States is the greatest consumer of silk in the world.

"Famous for Silks"



Silk Hosiery, \$1.00

to \$1.95 About two decades ago nearly all the high grade

silk stockings were made in France or England and only the wealthy could afford them. American manufacture and

American ingenuity and American women have brought about an entirely different condition, so that today this country leads in this industry and prices are so moderate that there is little need of anyone being without silk hosiery.

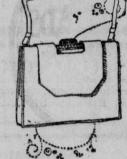
Silk stockings give one the feeling of being well dressed, which is equivalent to raising the standard of living and of happiness.

Silk stockings in black, white and colors of plain weaves. Whatever the color of fashion may be, are displayed at our hosiery counter with the reputation of the house back of all prices and qualities.

Main Floor

Silk Bags at \$3.95

These are pretty enough to find their way to any woman's heart—these silk bags. One may choose from several styles in black and white or grey and then the handsome tapestry bags.



Main Floor



Silk Draperies 50c to \$1.69 yd.

Beautiful silk rayon fabrics in solid shades, stripes and designs suitable for overhangings. An excellent assortment.

Second Floor

Silk Fabrics, 49c to \$4.95 yard

"Every maiden, coy alluring, Lithe and graceful, fair and gay, Owes it to her youth and beauty To be bedecked in silks today"

And not only because they add to her youth and beauty, should a woman wear silk, but because it is real economy. Silk is serviceable and every woman knows it is the most fashionable fabric today. Here are just a few of the new silks-beautiful, glowing, shimmering things, with the promise of many a beautiful frock within their soft folds.

BELDINGS FIGURED CREPE in tones of tan-wash like a handkerchiefideal for Summer frocks.

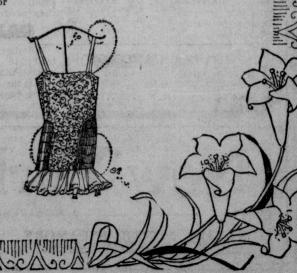
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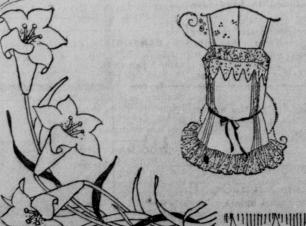
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1927

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Many Business Blocks and

Residences Constructed

TOWN DOUBLES

In Nearby Community

Railroads Are Reported

Interested in Section;

Furniture Plant Opened

The installation of public im-

provements costing more than

POPULATION OF

and Ideals

Santa Ana has an excellent reputation in the coast country as attractive residential city. Whenever people discuss the comparative beauty and desirability of towns, Santa Ana invariably comes in for a full measure of praise as a wonderful "home town". Santa Ana does, unquestionably, have a strong appeal as a town in which to have a home. The town's excellent reputation in that respect is fully justified. There are other desirable features, however, to which Santa Ana can make claim with equal justification.

It is doubtful if there is any town in Southern California of the same approximate population that has as many first class busi-Comparison reveals not a single general retail market in Southern California that will surpass the Grand Central market in Santa Ana. With one or two ossible exceptions there are no theaters on the coast with finer buildings or with better furnishings and equipment than the two ading show houses in Santa Ana. There are several mercantile concerns here that will compare fa-The finest banking institution in Southern California is not Ana. In the search for good newspapers, cities of double the pouulation of Santa Ana can be included and still no paper found that will Ana Daily Register. The Santa Ana Register employs more people, pays more wages, prints more and better news, carries cleaner adverserves its field than any other newspaper in Southern California in any town of double Santa Ana's Anyone can verify the statement who will take the trouble to look the field over.

The general average in business houses in Santa Ana is high, compared with the averages in other Nearly every good town or two outstanding business institutions, but Santa Ana has many. Santa Ana is well balit is a city being built in its own environment, outside the direct influence of any great city near by. "over-done" in Santa Ara, but it is keeping abreast of the residential sections and there is just as much reason for praising Santa Ana's business district as there is for admiring the fine homes and beautiful yards.



J. N. Isch, Pioneer Citizen, Disposes of Property to Los Angeles Investor

REQUEST BIDS ON **NEW POST OFFICE**

Rapid Progress Is Made On Big Paving Project; Street Will Be Widened

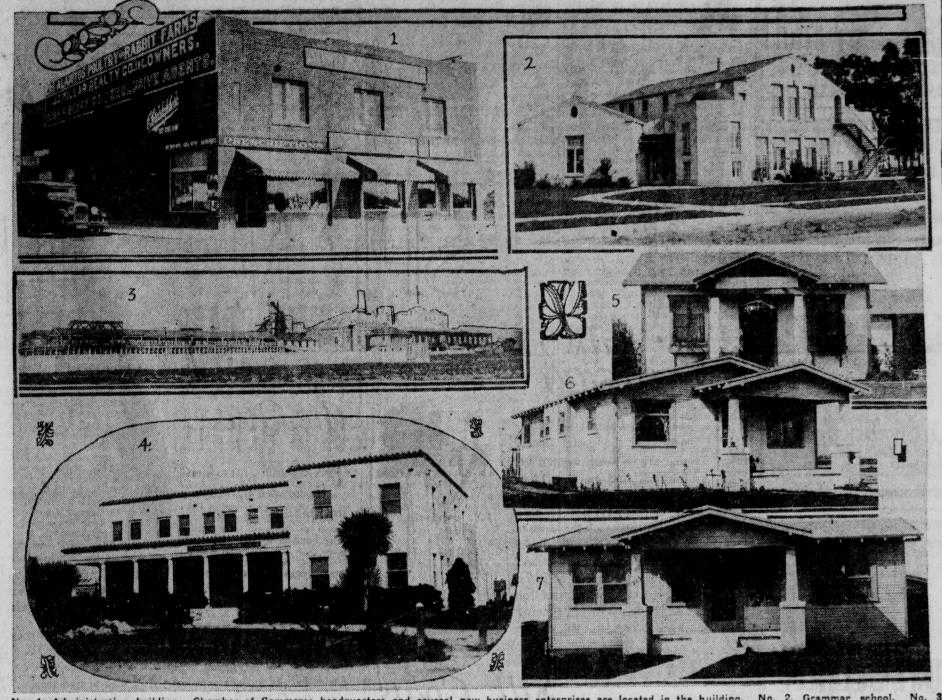
BY HAL FORREST One c? the big romances of Laguna Beach real estate was revealed yesterday, when announce ment was made that J. N. Isch, pioneer merchant of Laguna Beach, vorably with the best stores in many towns larger than Santa vard property to G. G. Carter jr., of Los Angeles, for \$50,000, or at the rate of \$500 per front foot for any firer than the best in Santa the bare land, the Isch store and other small buildings not being included in the deal.

The south 50 feet of the property is an illustration of the profits compare favorably with the Santa that can be made by holding to land for a long time. It represents a net profit to Mr. Isch of \$24,800 or 12,400 per cent, over a period of a little more than 20 years. The 50 feet. That is at the rate of \$4 per front foot. The lot is 80 feet deep and the lot contains 4000 square feet. It was bought by Mr. Isch at the rate of five cents per square foot and sold at the price of \$6.25 per square foot. Clears Big Sum The Isch deal was made by N

Eliot West and Fred A. Leach and is one of the outstanding transactions that have focused the eyes of the real estate world in Laguna feet, for which he paid \$200. About 15 years ago he paid \$500 for a lot adjoining the first purchase on the south. That was sold at a profit of \$500. A little later, when a small boom hit Laguna Beach and there was talk of boulevard going through he purchased the north 50 feet of the 100 feet just sold and the lot adfrontage on the boulevard. The corner lot was sold several years ago to Mrs. A. G. Walters, a realtor, for \$8000. Mr. Isch then had a clear profit on his boule-\$50,000 this week, or a total profit

Plans Not Definite Mr. Carter has not made defin-

HANDSOME STRUCTURES MARK LOS ALAMITOS AS PROGRESSIVE CITY; WESTERN ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITY GROWING BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS



Chamber of Commerce headquarters and several new business enterprises are located in the building. No. 2. No. 1. Administration building. Los Alamitos sugar factory. No. 4, Home of the Woman's Improvement club. No. 5. Home of Mr. and Mrs. William Poland. No. 6. Home of beck. No. 7. Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mix. Incidentally, Mr. and Mrs. Mix are uncle and aunt of Tom Mix, of motion picture fame.

ite plans for the future. He will lease or build temporary buildings until the town is big enough to warrant the construction of a substantial building.

A further angle of this boulejoining that on the north, which was not a full 50 feet, but which was considered a fine location.

The purchase was made jointly for \$1000 Ap offer of \$42,500 with Oscar Warling and the price for \$18,000. An offer of \$42,500

An offer of \$55,000 was made Estate association. recently for the 100 feet adjoining the Isch property on the south and running to the corner of La-100 feet left which brought him avenue is the Laguna Beach hotel do that with fervor," Barnson said. guna avenue. Just across Laguna property which was sold to W. I. Hollingsworth and company, Los Angeles, for \$84,000. Directly across from the Isch property is the White going reconstruction at an outlay such certification by the broker ment. This property now is underof \$15,000, making a total invest- may jeopardize his own license.

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was \$3500. Mr. Isch later purfor the corner has been refused by the new owner within the past tate act, is indicated in an interportage on the books of the corner has been refused by the new owner within the past tate act, is indicated in an interportage on the books of the corner has been refused ment of the California Real Estate act, is indicated in an interportage on the books of the corner has been refused ment of the California Real Estate act, is indicated in an interportage on the books of the corner has been refused ment of the California Real Estate act, is indicated in an interportage on the books of the corner has been refused ment of the California Real Estate act, is indicated in an interportage of the corner has been refused by the new owner within the past tate act, is indicated in an interportage of the corner has been refused by the new owner within the past tate act, is indicated in an interportage of the corner has been refused by the new owner within the past tate act, is indicated in an interportage of the corner has been refused by the new owner within the past tate act, is indicated in an interportage of the corner has been refused by the new owner within the past tate act, is indicated in an interportage of the corner has been refused by the new owner within the past tate act, is indicated in an interportage of the corner has been refused by the new owner within the past tate act, is indicated in an interportage of the corner has been refused by the new owner within the past tate act, is indicated in an interportage of the corner has been refused by the new owner within the past tate act, is indicated in an interportage of the corner has been refused by the new owner within the past tate act, is indicated in an interportage of the corner has been refused by the new owner within the past tate act, is indicated in an interportage of the corner has been refused by the new owner within the past tate act, is indicated in an interportage of the corner has been refused by the new owner within

"The enforcement of the pro-House cafe, frontage of 104 feet, trustworthiness of the applicant that sold recently for \$85,000, in- will be checked upon that certificluding two buildings and equip- cation. Should charges later prove the salesman unworthy of trust

ment for R. A. Bird of San Juan "My pride shall not be in the Capistrano of \$100,000. Mr. Bird number of licenses issued, but in "My pride shall not be in the made a fortune in the cafe business the quality of brokers permitted to in the mission city. When it was guide the investments of the pubassured that the coast highway lic. Therefore, the examinations would go through Laguna Beach for entrance will tighten to some and that the road would be paved extent, and only those who are through town and that water and successful in meeting these regas were assured in addition to the quirements will be permitted to apply for broker's license."

FREAK GOAT DIES only a short time.

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Decker, building inspector, follow- the valuations for that period bebuilt here 113 duplex houses, three tenance of building records was tion will take place May 3. three-family apartments and 41 started May 23, 1903, Decker point-

visions of the California Real Es- and courts with a permit valuation The total number of residence

tate act is my job and I mean to of \$1,390,722, the recapitulation permits issued since September 23,

BUILDERS' QUERIES ANSWERED S. A. Contractor

Thermon Means, Santa Ana con-

Central avenue, Newport Beach, for

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government.

the Nelson earldom.

News Briefs

COUNTY BUILDERS

Starts Work On

Q. How may orange shellac be off a note for \$2850, payable \$60 removed from hardwood pine each month including interest at What refinish would you eight-and-four-tenths per cent in-Orange shellac may be resuggest for a floor of this type? moved from hardwood floors by in interest? using wood alcohol. Care must be A. The time required is four tractor, started work today on a taken to apply the alcohol to only years, eight months and 21 days, \$15,000 brick garage building on plants in Southern California and a narrow strip of floor space at and the interest will total \$606.

advice never to use a colored ation in the costs of erecting a Robins is understood to have secura dwelling should be built is \$2.75 sum of \$25,000 to the holder of

Civic Body Will Be Formed Later

face becomes worn.

RETURNS DIVORCE DECREE Moore to Ernest Curtis Moore, consulting engineer, on the occasion of than women in Ireland. their second marriage, is a document showing that she obtained a

CAR BUILT TO FIT WINSTED, Conn., March 31.-James McClelland, Norfolk farmdrives a motor car. He put long pedals on a flivver, extended the ORANGE, March 31.—Inclement emergency brake and shortened the weather is believed to have been wheel. James has a brother

> clothing salesman is to be a Beau Brummel if the plans of the National Association of Retail Cloth-

TOO MANY IRISH GIRLS DUBLIN, March 31 .- Newspaper contain many letters asking that NEW YORK, March 31.—The the government subsidize unmar-wedding gift of Mrs. Carolyn Hull ried girls or make bachelors take wives. There are 41,000 more men

It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

ndustrial district west of main section of town are two important steps to take place in the development program of Los Alamitos during the next few months, it was announced today. Plans are being made in the

western Orange county city for for installing sidewalks and curbs. The improvements will be cared for by a bond issue in an improvement district, according to reports. Railroad companies are said to be negotiating for land in a new industrial district which is to be opened on one of the large estates west of Los Alamitos, according to information here today. Southern Pacific railroad already has a line connecting Los Alamitos directly with Los Angeles har-

Los Alamitos has shown a remarkable growth during the past year. A 100 per cent increase has been registered in population and constructed in the town during the past year. The nearness of Los Alamitos to the oil fields of Long ideal residential city for the working man and many new homes have resulted from this fact.

A new chamber of commerce has been formed which has appointed a planning committee to consider he future development of the city. Several other civic organizations

have been formed. Improvements in Los Alamitos during the past year include a fine Nomination of officers will take brick business block on the subdi-Santa Ana in the past seven years, done in the five years and 11 it was revealed today by W. S. months, starting with May, 1921, long of the Orange County Build- old town of Los Alamitos. The Decker, building inspector, following compilation of building records for the period.

In that period there have been 23 years and six months. Main-lattice there have been 24 years and six months. Main-lattice there have been 25 years and six months. Main-lattice there have been 26 huilding records was a few parts of the Orange Countries of the El Torre is used as chamber of commerce on the orange at the El Torre is used as chamber of commerce on the orange at the El Torre is used as chamber of commerce on the orange at the El Torre is used as chamber of commerce on the orange at the El Torre is used as chamber of commerce or exchange at the El Torre is used as chamber of commerce a feed store are other new busi-William Lichty, district manager nesses which have located in the for a roofing company, will be the town during the past few months. chief speaker at the meeting. He | More than 90 new homes have is scheduled to talk on roofing been constructed on the new sub-

conditions in California as com- division south of town during the pared with conditions in the east. past two years, according to Rush The new by-laws and constitu- P. Green, sales manager for the tion of the exchange will be adopt- tract. More than 50 of the homes ed at the session, which will com- have been constructed during the past year and 15 new houses are now under construction on the tract. The average cost of homes in Los Alamitos is \$4500, according to Green.

Population of the town has jumped from 750 to 1500 persons Newport Garage during the past year. Industrial activities in the town are a distinct advantage to the community. The Los Alamitos sugar factory is with the increased, planting of

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Slabaugh, Mr. Cian- You would be sur-Published each week foni, and anyone prised how little it in the interests of would cost and how else responsible for "kick" all much the series of Sunday afternoon Sym- concerned would get

the people of Santa Ana and vicinity by the Barr Lumber Company. If there is any-

thing that you think the editor of Sawdust and Shavings ought to know, kindly communicate with the Barr Lumber Co. This thing of being an editor is a heavy respon-

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W. S. Spicer, assistant manager, was in Sacramento last Friday and Saturday attending the California Mill-work Institute. A moonlight voyage down the Sacramento river on the return trip was a pleasant diversion enjoyed by Walt. (Oh, yes, they have moonshine up in northern California all the time).

are always glad to commend could

in progress at the Ebell auditorium. These concerts are, indeed, worthwhile.

Sawdust and Shavings

This is the luxury of music. It touches every key of memory and stirs all the hidden springs of sorrow and of joy. I love it for what it makes me forget and me remember.

Friends of Wilbur Barr will be glad to know that he is now out of the hospital and fast regaining his strength. He was in Santa Ana for a short visit over the week-end.

phony concerts now out of it. Think this over and then come in and talk it over with us.

Mark Twain once built a house and stipulated that it should cost a certain sum. "Did it?" asked a friend. "Well, half of it did," replied Mark.

Avoid the braggart nor indulge in self praise. Remember, all the forces of nature-heat, light, they produce.

To the parents of Santa Ana we would hence, you cannot direct this question: begin too soon to Do you know of any plan for it. We have investment you some rather expenworthy, local would do more good which we will be enterprise. In this for the little boy or very glad to loan connection, we girl than the build- you if you will call would like to con- ing of a playhouse at our office for gratulate Mrs. F. W. in your back yard? them.

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one time, because alcohol evapor- Q. During hard rains the water Lew H. Wallace. The garage will ates quickly and it will cause the comes in around the window be occupied by Theodore Robins, shellac to gum. When applying frames. What is the cause? the alcohol follow the grain of A. The cause is improper flash- ent located in Balboa. LOS BANOS, Calif., March 31. the flooring from one end of the ing and to alter the condition it A kid with 8 legs, 2 tails, 4 ears, room to the other. It is advisable will be necessary to remove the on the building early this week. He heads and one body cannot live, to use steel wool when applying exterior stucco or plaster from has a large crew of men at work. according to Joe Orlando farmer the alcohol, using old rags to wipe around the window frames, and The building is opposite Twenty The freak of nature off the floor. The most popular have new flashing installed. When second street, and is near the Ben was born to one of Orlando's goats way to refinish a hardwood floor, you have this work done be sure Cope boat works. ecently, he declared, but lived after it has been thoroughly sand- to secure the services of an exed, is to give it two coats of white pert, even though it may cost a in the harbor district when comshellac and one coat of wax. If little more. a darker shade is desired it is Q. What is the estimated cost

advisable to stain the floor before per square foot for erecting a one- stock rooms and display space for the shellac or varnish is applied. story frame bungalow? Several leading floor contractors A. There is quite a large vari-

shellac or varnish on a floor be- building of this type. It may cost cause its actions are similar to from \$2.75 to \$5.00 per square printed linoleum, that is, it shows foot, or perhaps a little more, but different color when the sur- the very cheapest at which such Q. How long will it take to pay per square foot.

ORANGE, March 31.-Inclement

responsible for the small attend- shorter than himself by two inches. ance at the organization meeting of the young men of the city, called for last night by A. R. ST. LOUIS, March 31.—On the Benson, chosen temporary chair-same principle that baldheaded man at a former meeting. No barbers are mighty poor advertisebusiness was transacted. A meet. ments for their business every ing at some future date to determine the policies of the organization and effect a complete organization was deemed advisable iers are realized.

divorce 23 years ago.

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visible hands,-all these and many

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sons contained in such pictures as

Maynard film which closes to-

one of the really great events in

the conquest of America; the link-

ing of the stagecoach lines from

the Ken

"The Overland Stage,"

night at the Yost theater.

Orana theater.

A visit to the West Coast-

These three reversals of theory to light here today when dispatches disclosed the fact that the engagement of Kolb and Dill, noted stage team, in "Queen High," which was to have christened Alaas a road show town last night, was summarily cancelled by W. A. Rusco, Alameda impressario. Santa Ana theatergoers will recall that the two comedians and a large chorus appeared in this same production at a local playhouse several weeks ago.

The cancellation was the result some sleuthing on the part of the Alameda Elks, who were sponsoring the engagement in compliment to Max Dill, who is a memof the organization and a property holder in Alameda, and who was to have made his debut in his adopted home at the Alameda high school auditorium.

Chorus Eliminated The Elks discovered that Kolb and Dill had eliminated the chorus which was one of the component of the musical comedy, Queen High," and purposed playing Alameda and the few remaining cities on the coast tour au naturel, so to speak. They consulted Rusco, who promptly cancelled the engagement and started to return the ticket money.

Rusco decided that a musical comedy without a chorus was as fashionable as a suit of clothes without a vest. He notified Kolb and Dill at Monterey by telegram that they would not play Alameda, and started returning some \$2000 in ticket money at his offices in Oakland and Alameda.

"I would rather lose the mone; have already invested than be a party to a shady theatrical deal," worth the money we were asking mance and humor. and Dill to get economical, but I press." have a reputation, and I am in ss in Alameda year in and Express," was adapted from Frank auditorium.

"The facts of the case are simply faithfully to its original source. Kolb and Dill hired their This in itself is quite a feat in meant that wherever the show of stories and presenting them on closed they would have to pay the the screen entirely foreign to the girls' fare back to Los Angeles. intentions of the author. Right now they are on the last their tour, so when they featured dramatic role in this picthrough Los Angeles on ture and he does his work well. their way north they decided to His experience in dozens of chapsave expenses by firing the girls. terplays stand him in good stead According to Rusco, the show for the thrilling stunts he underhas already played several towns goes and his broad, Irish grin and between Los Angeles and Oakland striking figure combine to make -Santa Maria, Watsonville and his personality a most outstanding Monterey - with the chorus-less one They are scheduled to The heroine is played by pretty and adjoining territory to follow. her work in "His People." She In each of these cities, he said, is a lovely foil to Daugherty and the show had been purchased out- the two go through their scenes

right by the management. "I paid the price Kolb and Dill denotes the real artists. set for their entertainment," Rusco continued, "and I naturally expected to get the same show that was given in Los Angeles and San Just because Alameda is new to this road show business no indication that its people are a lot of rubes who don't know right out of the wall, a book that musical comedy from plain farce."

Seriously Hurt In 4-Foot Fall

LOS ANGELES, March 81 .-Charles Toy, 55, San Bernardino plasterer, is in critical condition in the Golden State hospital here today, following a fall of four feet

from a retaining wall yesterday. The injured man, after receiving mergency treatment, was found to be suffering from concusison of the brain, with symptoms of a fractured skull

Reports from the hospital state that since the accident Toy has been rational for but brief periods of time. Grave fears are expressed for his recovery.

Police News

Six motorists, charged with East to West. speeding in the past several days over Santa Ana streets were fined to deal in any large way with in Judge John F. Talbott's court the epic of the transcontinental yesterday, the fines netting the stagecoach, the picture which deals Those fined were: M. J. romantically with historical events Lujan, Delhi, \$15; E. J. Stidham, is frequently seen, and, when well 610 East Fourth street, Santa Ana, done, is always among the most \$10; Alfred Roberts, Long Beach, popular screen offerings.
\$10: A. H. Whiteley, Fullerton, \$10; "The Overland Stage," which is Walter J. Price, Orange, \$10; Henry Rhodes, 1703 West Ninth this method of teaching history of the street, \$10.

Charged with vagrancy, J. Good- terpreted by a brilliant cast includell, 27, was arrested here last night ing Kathleen Collins, Tom Santby Officer J. W. Murray.

SENATORS RELEASE McCANN TAMPA, March 31 .- The Washington Senators have released Emmett McCann, an outfielder, to the Columbus club of the American ascitizen of that country. ngton Senators have released Em-

Boys, see the pretty girls in Rankin's Fashion Show Revue at St. Ann's Inn Dance Friday night.

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FOR Telephone

East Third street, Long Beach was instantly killed and A. J. Jackson, 40, of the Ambassador Hotel, Wilwhen a gas pipe line of the California Petroleum company explod-The two men were reported to have been blown nearly 100 feet into the air. Swope's body was picked up more than 50 feet the scene of the explosion. The two men were welding a gas line, according to reports. Water was turned in the pipe to test it and it is believed that the water forced some gas remaining in the pipe to the point where the pipe was being welded. Other workmen Jack Daugherty and Blanche "The near the pipe were uninjured. Neither of the men was married

Runaway Express," picture now Jackson was rushed to the Johnplaying at the West Coast-Walker. son-Wickett clinic at Anaheim in an unconscious condition. condition was reported improved That the picture of the Eucharistic Congress, which shows at the today, by physicians. Jackson re-Yost theater tomorrow, is a new ceived severe burns about the face form of motion picture expression and legs, severe lacerations about is the belief of Ray L. Hall, as- the chest and body and possible signed by Fox Film corporation to internal injuries. Swope was dead make the film record of the Chibody was taken to the Backs-Tered to Cardinal Mundelein by Wilcago gathering, which was presentliam Fox and Winfield R. Sheewill be made later.

great drama of reality. It is perhaps the first deliberate attempt to potray a great historic event, recording not only the events as they occurred but also the spirit of the occurrence, the personalities of those who participated and the settings in which it transpired, and the emotional reaction of great throng; of people stirred by the deepest and most instinctive

A "ja and night" debate on the Rusco said. "'Queen High' with- Walker tonight, will amply repay utility of the horse over the autout a chorus would not have been movie fans in search of thrills, ro- mobile was given by the students of to the pipe are eliminated. The feature the Santa Ana junior college Gerfor seats. Its all right for Kolb attraction is "The Runaway Ex- man class before the Orange county language teachers at Tustin yesterday afternoon in the high school The story of "The Runaway

The entire debate was given in "The even to the rebuttal Nerve of Foley," and it adheres German speeches

Miss Flora Groenow and Law girls in Los Angeles, which these days of the rending apart rence Minge, arguing that the horse was more useful than the automobile won the debate by a 2 to 1 desion. They even cited proofs from the Bible of the advantages of mule Jack Daugherty plays his first travel. In their arguments they said that the horse was dependable although slower than the automobile and the safety of pedestrians would be better insured if Dobbin had not been replaced by the automobile. The negative side of the debate was taken by Miss Theodora Miller

Miss Helen Scheneberg, an officer in the German club, presided. Stockton tonight, with Reno Blanche Mehaffey, remembered for The debate was judged by three of the language teachers. In all the speaking, but five English words were spoken. These were "Thanks with a snap and precision that for the buggy ride" with which Alberts closed his rebuttal speech.

Supposed spirit voices, doors opening and closing of their own accord, a vase that breaks the same way, a hand that comes opens and a leaf that tears itself out of the book, with no one near

Recognition services for the new more happen before your very eyes junior high school girl reserves were held yesterday afternoon at in the great mystery play, "Spooks," playing all this week at Murphy's the Y. W. C. A. rooms under suprevision of Miss Helen McPeak, To say that "Spooks" is a suc- Girl Reserve secretary. Miss Mabel cess would be putting it mildly, for Johnson, president of the junior the spectators fairly scream at high school girl reserves of the some of the weird happenings and United Presbyterian church, and simply roar with laughter at the Miss Margaret Fine, president of the comedy which is furnished chief- junior high girl reserves of the South Methodist church, presided ly by Herbert M. Shelley in his over the meeting.

Those to receive recognition included Miss Merrilee Rankin, Miss Beatrice Rankin, Miss Jean Hoy, Miss Betty Paul, Miss Leslie Mat-One of the screen's great gifts to the public is the history les-Rebekah McPeak.

Come and dance to music with perfect rhythm at St. Ann's Inn Dance, Friday night. This impressive production shows

Although this picture is the first

want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tabdestined to give great impetus to lets keep your system free from the early west is from an original bowels and torpid liver.

the early west is from an original story by Marion Jackson and is interpreted by a brilliant cast including Kathleen Collins, Tom Santschi, Sheldon Lewis, Dot Farley, Florence Turner and Jay Hunt.

Poland is issuing postage stamps bearing the likeness of Madame Curie, although she was not a citizen of that country.

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"SPOOKS"

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"family" of Orange county cities and sanitary districts co-operation in the operation of the joint outfall sewer was enmington was seriously injured, larged when representatives of the communities met here in joint session lest night and admitted Buena ed at Yorba Linda late yesterday Park to the circle and granted oil companies of Brea rental privileges of the system. The Buena Park sanitary dis-trict made formal application for

admission and the granted without debate, admission being on the basis of ownership of a small percentage of the system Oil companies in the Brea district have been developing plans for disposal of waste waters on the various leases in that district, and plans, evolved by the companies were presented at the meeting by a representative of the Union Oil

that all injurious substances in the water be filtered out and that only water be turned into the

To Remove Oil From Water The companies, it was stated, propose accumulating the waste water in settling basins for removal of rotary mud and oil. is proposed to construct a line from the oil fields and connect with the Fullerton line at a point on Orangethorpe avenue. The oil interests do not acquire a permanent interest in the system, but will have the privilege of using it until such time as the full capacity of the sewer lines is required by the co-operating communities. A communication read at the

joint meeting revealed that the U. S. Industrial Alcohol company has acquired the property of the Crystal Chemical company at Anaheim permission to use the sewer line The new organization asked for disposal of its waste waters, and the request was granted on condition that chemicals injurious cision on this point is left to E. R. Goudey, sanitary engineer for the state board of health.

Authorize Repair Work The Santa Ana city council, contracting council for the group, was authorized to enter into a contract with the Butte Electric company for repair work on the joint outfall. The contract is to be awarded on the basis of the company's bid to do the work for \$10,050. The company is now engaged in extending the main outfall line 2200 feet into the ocean.

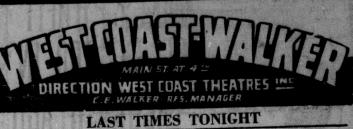
Clyde Ellis was given a seven year lease on the joint sewer farm on his bid of \$300 for the first year and \$400 a year for the re mainder of the lease period.

the mannequins will wear at Rankin's Fashion Show Revue at St. Ann's Inn Dance on Friday night. SEWING MACH'NES RE-

Girls, see the pretty dresses that

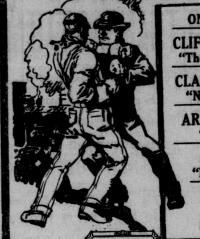
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(Continued From Page 9) lectricity and sewer system already installed, he decided that Laguna Beach would be the center of the greatest coast activity of recent

Simmons Leases Cafe

W. C. Simmons, proprietor of the Arch Beach tavern, has leased the former Mills cafe from Howard G. Heisler. This is situated at the southeast corner of the boulevard and Laguna avenue, just a block from the White House. Mr. Simmons has made many changes.

To the south of the Simmons cafe the Southern Counties Gas company will erect an ornamental building for an office. The lot is 25 feet by 108 feet. H. B. Van Altman and Miss May Hatswell will have their art and curio shops removed to property between the Simmons place and the gas company building G. R. and Alice E. Parker, who

own the Tea and Tiffin property have had plans drawn for extenecome gray. Don't confuse S. & S. sive improvements to the north 50 Conic with objectionable dyes. It ab- feet of their 100 foot strip. The na- beets this spring, it is probable solutely is not a dye. It gives your ture of the building has not been that the plant will run to ca- dent it is going to fill a popular

The Coast boulevard will be 30 feet wide and this has necessitated when it is in operation. the cutting down of the embankments on either side leading up the hill from Laguna avenue to Beach Canfield, of Long Beach. Canfield street. The appearance of a deep specializes in fine furniture. His cept at very rare intervals, the cut has disappeared. This block is factory is small but several workrapidly being turned into business men are employed in making the

property. Frank S. Browne, J. N. furniture and Canfield has plans club og Los Angeles seven years Isch and George S. Johnston own land to the south of the gas company's holdings that is potential Will Improve Street

The formation of the Forest averepresented, assures the widening crease in business during the past and reconstruction of this import- year. ant gateway to Laguna Beach. Forest avenue being a continuation of have been greatly improved during the Laguna Canyon road, a county the past year due to the location highway, from Third street to Coast of J. P. Flaming, poultry expert of boulevard. At present it is the only Bellflower, in the town. paved street in Laguna Beach. Be- Los Alamitos boasts one of the gree parking on each side and two located in the town. I have used S. & S. Hair Tonic and am glad to state that it will restore the hair to its natural color and relieve the scalp of all dandruff. I consider it the best hair tonic that was ever placed on the market.

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Georgetown, Ky. way. The street will be properly

The new Peacock building on Forest avenue, modern in every rewill house the Safeway store and the South Coast Engineering and Western Caribbean. Construction company's offices and

plumbing department. Arch Beach is having a little activity all its own. That section of nowhere in the neighborhood of his the Coast boulevard in the vicinity light. After inspection they fly of Pearl street is again showing away again. life. Mrs. Nettie Holcombe Pritch-the contest between the scouting I am forty-four years old. Since I ard of Pasadena has purchased a lot next to the corner of Pearl street and will put up a combination apartment and stores building. Wrs. Pritchard made a fortune in strategical maneuvers are continueled with dandruff. Since I have no land upth. the near future in this section of the south coast. Mrs. Pritchard has purchased three lots on a point at Coast Royal, near the estate of E. L. Crawford of Santa Ana, and will

build her home there Mrs. Lillian Prest Ferguson, noted Laguna Beach artist, is building a new studio on the front of Coast boulevard property near Pearl street. Thomas Hunt, also a noted Southland artist, is building a studio home on Coast boulevard nearly opposite the home of Miss Kate' Melody Hour." Overton and near the studio of William Wendt, most famous of the

Laguna Beach painters. Mrs. Florence Townsend is completing a new home in Arch Beach just off the Coast boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Ferris

who own a fine home on Coast boulevard near Aster street, have purchased a fine piece of property on Center street, Arch Beach, facing "On the Ramparts of Seville." The a beautiful ravine. J. Wiley Rouse. who formerly owned the new an official visit to Seville and Mad-Pritchard property, was the seller. rid at Easter time. Reports of his

Auto Dealer Builds Home R. D. Lippincott of the Lippincott Motor company, has let a contract to Fred Wilkin for a beautiful Spanish type house in the exclusive house to conform with the contour of the knoll upon which the house will command an unobstructed view of the ocean, hills and a beautiful

Mr. and Mrs. Hiel G. Rider, whose home on the cliffs is one of the real show places of the south coast, are building two beautiful homes in Arch Beach. One house is of Norman type and the other is of the Riviera.

The government has posted formal notices asking for bids on a new post office building for Laguna Beach and it is said that at least four will be submitted. The post-office will require 1400 feet of floor

Paving Job Speeded Speed is being made on the paving contract through Laguna Beach. Forms are being made for the laying of the concrete on the stretch from Myrtle street to Aster. There the pavement will be 72 feet wide. The retaining wall in Sleepy Hollow was finished last week and the fill at that point is nearly ready for the grading machines. Superintendent Heath of the United Concrete Pipe and Construction company says that he expects to have the work finished early in June. The reconstruction of Forest avenue will be started by September 15. The water board and the ga

mpan; are still laying mains

Await Replies of Governors as To Dam Conference

SALT LAKE CITY, March 31,rnor Dern, of Utah, for a confer nce of governors of the Colorado iver states on river matters await eccipt of replies from the gover nors of Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada and New Mexico, it was announced at his office yesterday. Arizona has approved the proosal and California approved it director, with the understanding that no strength indicating that it will matters of national policies would soon become a contender for hon-

be considered. Governor Dern has assured the governor of California that na- club of Los Angeles. tional policies will not be on the agenda of the conference.

pacity next fall. Several hundred need in the community," a memmen are employed in the plant ber of the club said today.

A furniture factory has been established in Los Alamitos by J. C. for the expansion of his factory in

Chicken and rabbit farms are popular in Los Alamitos. According to the owners of the various which strikes the public ear with farms the industries are proving nue Improvement association this profitable. Charles Wachter, ownweek, in which organization more than 75 per cent of the frontage is has recorded a 100 per cent in-

Developments in poultry raising

ing a 60-foot street, it forced par- finest schools in Orange county. allel parking on one side. It will be Modern churches and one of the widened 10 feet to permit of 45 de- finest clubhouses in the county are

WITH THE U. S. FLEET IN THE CARIBBEAN, March 31.— the First Congregational church action on several matters is ex-The lighthouse keeper on lonely Thursday night. Navassia Island has been given an spect, will be opened next week. It unexpected thrill as a result of the

of battleships by means of catapults have been appearing from

The U. S. S. Seattle, umpire in



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The Grave Robber's Frolic. PRINCE TO VISIT SPAIN LONDON, March 31.—If official denials are correct it will be quite inappropriate for the orchestra to play a love song from "Carmen," Prince of Wales is to make make

have been denied. laterals in Laguna Beach and this Virginia Park section of Temple work will keep the streets more or Hills. It will be a stucco cottage less torn up for many weeks. All in of six rooms and bath, including all Laguna Beach is about the busithree bed rooms, a very large living est town of its size in the work, room, a kitchen and a large dining right now. Public improvements totalling more than a million dollars room. The living room will be talling more than a million dollars stepped down from the rest of the are in process of construction in addition to the many private improvements under way.

engagement to Princess Beatrice



Women Undertake **Educational Work**

ORLANDO Fla., March 31 .- Igorance is not bliss and will be radicated in the United States if ion of Women's clubs to stamp out illiteracy before the next census is taken in 1930 are successful. There are five million illiterate persons in the country, and Mrs. William F. Blackman of Orlando, is chairman bers, the men's chorus recently or- of the federation's committee to ganized here with Leon Eckles as teach these unlettered Americans to today had developed read and write.

Mrs. Blackman plans to enroll the backward men and women of one county in an educational course and ern California held by the Ellis gradually extend the work to cover

ors in the music world of South-

"The Cantando Club of Santa

Ana," is the name selected by the

plans were discussed for the first

formal concert by the organiza-

probably during the last week in

May, with a program of eight or

ten numbers by the chorus and

elections by a soprano soloist.

rn California Eisteddfod and will

compete at the meeting to be held

in Fullerton April 7. The chorus will sing "To Arms" (Maunder)

and "Three Fishers" (Goldbeck) in "a capella" form and from mem-

"Weekly rehearsals are progress-

ing in a most satisfactory manner

Babbit and J. A. Garroway, direc-

tors; Frank Lansdown, secretary-

Voice and membership, A. J.

A. Miller, Lyle Anderson, Elmer

Heidt and O. W. Householder;

program and music, Leon Eckles

and the board of directors; pub-

Hillyard; librarian, Jack Lloyd.

icity, A. H. T. Taylor and W. K.

and the Cantando club is confi-

entire approval."

chairman),

as follows:

The concert will be given

group at its last meeting,

A public dinner, with Lieut. Gov. Buron Fitts as honor guest, has been arranged by the culinary committee of the Santa Ana Legion Auxiliary, working in co-operation with the "distinguished guests" committee of the "Forty et eight," fun order and honor society of the style of its work and its quality American Legion, for the evening will furnish something in the way of the second annual Boy Scout of music which our city never before has been able to enjoy, ex-

ty fairgrounds, on Friday, April 29. The announcement was made by Mrs. Rowena Fultz, whose success the appearance here of the Ellis in managing Legion and Auxiliary dinners and banquets inspired the ago. There is something about Fitts dinner idea, according to the music produced by a chorus leading legionnaires of the county, of half a hundred men, with good A nominal charge will be made for voices and under capable direction the banquet which will be open to the public, and the net proceeds will be turned over to the Jambo-Officers of the club are Leon ree committee, according to Mrs. Eckles, director; Miss Ruth Arm-

strong accompanist; A. G. Tucker (chairman), A. H. T. Taylor (vice entertainment of Fitts, who J. A. Miller, L. B. will be accompanied by Mrs. Fitts are in the hands of a county-wide committee under District Attorney Z. B. West, first Chef de Gare of Committees have been appointed the Orange County "Forty et Eight." Roland Dye, Scout executive, outlined to the Jamboree Garroway, Leon Eckles, James committee at a recent meeting, the Nuckolls and Fred Wilde; finance, ceremonies of the big scout fete Lloyd Babbit, Bruce Monroe and when Orange county boys will pre-McKee Fiske; house, A. G. Tucker, sent a spectacular demonstration Dr. E. H. Rowland, Chas. E. Walkbefore the grandstand. and James Hughes; social, J.

All organizations in the county are expected to take part in the big Scout benefit, the proceeds from which will be used to purchase a truck for Scout use. next Monday's committee meeting, Ted Craig for 7:30 p. m., at the Hear Rev. Charles E. McKinley fairgrounds pavilion, more dele speak and Miss Ola Blair sing at gates will be welcomed, and final pected to be taken



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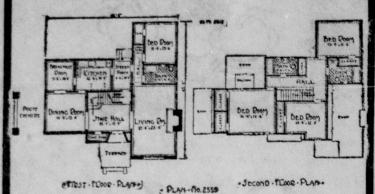
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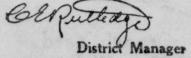
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he use of gas or electric power or its new well on North Bristol installation of two gas engines in the plant. The bid was \$14,700,

The initial payment is to be \$4000 and the balance of the debt is to be paid monthly on the asis of the saving as between gas and electricity, the estimated savings, ranging from \$300 to \$500 a month, depending on the period of daily operation of the equip-

The Southern California Edison company submitted a proposal in without initial ost and accept payment on the nonthly plan, the payments to be nade on the basis of savings that could be effected by metering power supplied for the ornamental lighting systems and for power was estimated by the company hat the saving would approximate \$300 a month.

The council had a long siege in pening bids for various types of ork and for supplying the city with materials.

The city garage brought out the largest number of bidders, 13 conractors bidding on the general ontract and five on the plumbing William Rohrbacker was given the general contract, his bid for the construction being \$18,291, the offer including a nineot ornamental wall on the Parton and Walnut street sides of the city property. Hickman brothers were riven the plumbing contract, their id being \$1489.

Bids received for supplying the ity with deep well and booster oumps for the Bristol street plant vere referred to the water surintendent and city engineer for nvestigation. The committee will report recommendations to the council at its meeting Monday

Grand Canyon to Be Spanned With

SALT LAKE CITY, March 31 .bridge spanning the Grand Canyon, linking Arizona and Utah and from Canada to Mexico will be propriation of \$230,000.

The proposed bridge will be 600 feet long and will tower 400 feet above the swirling waters of the Colorado river.

When the project is completed Salt Lake City will be but a few days fast automobile from Phoenix. Thousands of tourists, hitherto annually turned back by the Grand Canyon at El Tovar will be

enabled to continue northward. The new thoroughfare will furnish a better outlet to the yellow Grand Canyon national park.

Our Neighbors

to the beaches of the county when by unanimous vote an ordinance regulating the subdivision of ocean tion on the part of large owners of Axe Will Invade ocean front property failed to materialize when it appeared that the Robin Hood Haunt latter's parents, Mt. and Mrs. A. proponents of the ordinance did one. The ordinance as adopted beaches" movement and the prop-

spring rains are proving highly Men, are to be sold at auction. beneficial to the large fields of spring lettuce growing in this vi- have been plotted for building lots. Mrs. Samuel Wight. cinity, at Van Nuys and Owensmouth, in San Fernando valley, it is stated by growers who have made a survey of the crops within the last two days. Most of the three times and is fast reaching of her daughter, Shirley, as "a genand the bulk of the crop will be ready for shipment within 30 days, would have welcomed him as a it is said. Present conditions of son-in-law. Mayer, accused of mur-moisture and the climatic state of the weather is much better than the girl rejected him because this period last year. Growers already are beginning to foresee an ideal marketing and shipping sea-

SAN BERNARDINO .- Six 3,000,-000 candle-power beacon lights and three intermediate landing fields will be constructed in San Bernardino county as a part of the government's new system to facili-tate night flying by United States works right away. It may prevent air mail planes between Salt Lake a cold from turning into "flu" or for the project are complete and work of grandmother's mustard work will start within 10 days. Thousands of dollars will be expended by the government and the Southern Sierras Power company in the program, which will be finished in three months.

LONG BEACH. - The March building record in Long Beach passed the million-and-a-half-dollar mark this week with the issuance of 17 permits for work to cost \$51,725 in the aggregate. The month's record to date now stands at \$1,511,927, bringing the year total to date to \$2,487,850. Included in the permits were five oil derricks to cost \$34,100, and four residences to cost \$13,200. The remainder of the jobs were of mis-

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GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, March 31 .-

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of the Lions' club and their wives.

Every club member is to bring an

earned dollar and turn it into the

fund for the new tables for the

club will meet Friday afternoon.

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and family visited friends at San

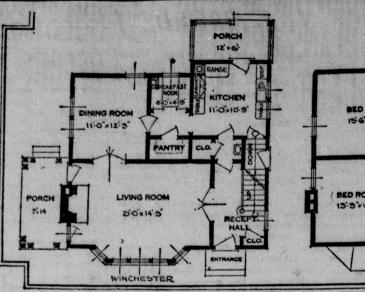
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number are planning to attend.

Anaheim, Saturday.

Gabriel, Sunday.

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sas City, Mo., will preach at the week-end series of revival meet- although there are instances of ings to be held in the Church of as \$16,000. Due to standardized the Nazarene, corner of Fifth and construction, it is to be expected Parton streets, beginning April 1 that a saving perhaps as high as \$230,000 Bridge and concluding Sunday evening, 10 per cent can be realized on the

> On Sunday there will be three services, 10:45 a. m., 2:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

According to the Rev. E. M. continuous highway Hutchens, pastor of the Santa Ana Nazarene church, the Rev. Mr. constructed as the result of an ap- Bower has successfully served as pastor of several of the largest churches of that denomination in the country. His last pastorate was in Kansas City, Mo.

Soup and Rolls Served In Church

BERLIN, March 31 .- Berlin has a unique institution in the so-called meets April 7, at 2:15 p. m. at the "schrippenkirche."

pine timber from the Kaibab national forest. The government is principally interested in the pro-which is located on Acker street, ing card party. Miss John and Mrs. ject because it believes that the in the poorest section of the Ger-development will materially in-man metropolis, the outcasts of so-for 500 and Mrs. Jack Jentges and crease the number of tourists to ciety are sure to be greeted not Mr. McDonald those for bridge. The only with a sermon but also with a hostesses were Mrs. P. N. Larson pot of soup and two rolls.

Every Sunday morning at 8 o'clock the church doors are thrown orchestra and Epworth league memopen and in walk all those who bers have been invited to a skating have had to spend the night on party, by the young people of the benches or in the railway station Gardena Methodist church, at Garbecause they are homeless and desresidents and visitors were assured titute. Instead of church benches for all time to come free access there are two long rows of tables, at which these unfortunates are fed the board of supervisors adopted as the pastor delivers his sermon.

not desire to do injustice to any- 31 .-- One of the haunts of Robin 30 .- One of the haunts of Robin parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank was recommended by a committee Hood is to be invaded by the Launders over the week-end. representing both the "save the woodman with his axe. woodman with his axe. Nearly 12,000 acres of hilly fast- Woman's Civic club house April 8.

ness in the heart of the Derby-Shire Peak district, scenes of the Silver Moon orchestra. RESEDA. - The continued soft legendary hero and his Merrie Some of the grounds already Saturday at the home of Mr. and

NO HATRED FOR SLAYER NEW YORK, March 31.—Mrs. ma canal, liners are raised 85 Anna McIntyre regards Walter B. feet above the sea level for the lettuce has been cultivated two or Mayer, who is on trial as the slayer 50-mile voyage between the oceans. a stage of maturity. Lettuce in tleman in every respect." She kissthis section is rapidly heading up ed him in court after testifying as pistol to provide excitement enough discharged in a scuffle.

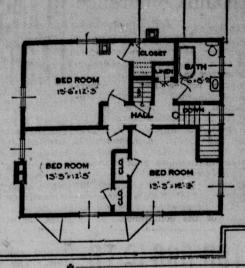
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ASSOCIATED CHAMBERS: PICK HALE FOR VICE PRESIDENT

J. P. Greeley, of Balboa, was elected president of the Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce, and H. H. Hale, of Placentia, vice president, succeeding Greeley, at the annual election held last evening at St. Ann's Inn. Greeley succeeds W. J. Carmichael, of Fullerton. George Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, was re-Welcome news to California or- elected secretary and treasurer for the fifth year.

The meeting opened with the merce, asserted. effective May 2, 1927, of the three cents per hundred terminal charge message. President Carmichael in the metropolitan New York dis- traced progress of the Associated Chambers in the past year and The information comes from C. declared that the board of county cornwell, traffic manager of the supervisors, through its co-opera-

California Fruit Growers' exchange, who has led the three years' negotiations with the carriers as chairman of the traffic committee of the California Citrus league.

This cancellation means a savings of \$10.80 per carload or about \$25,000 per year on California or anges, over \$55,000 of which goes to exchange shippers. according to Traffic Manager Cornwell.

The terminal charge on oranges.

complaint with the interstate commerce commission, asking refund of the amount of money collected under this charge.

Announcement of this saving to growers may be said to be one of the final chapters in the rate strugger existing during the entire post.

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Traffic Manager Cornwell.

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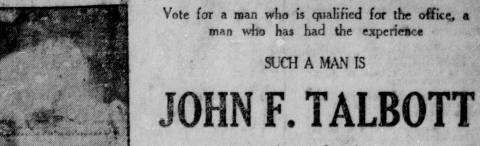
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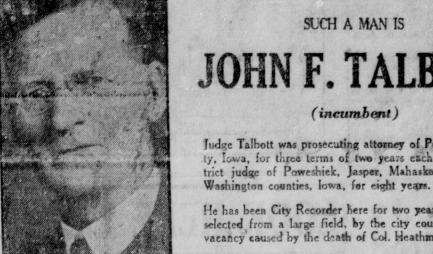
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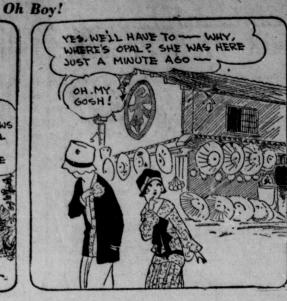
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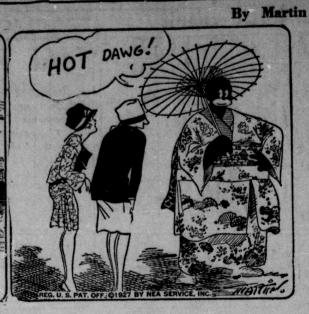
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54 Resort Property

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57 Beach Property

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FOR RENT-Two houses, \$15 each. Phone 1120-J.

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58 Business Property

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60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

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107 West Third.

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62 Resort Property

A Wonderful One Day Trip and Outing

Terms aranged.

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FOR SALE—Lot on Beverly Place, Just off Orange Ave. \$20 down, \$20 month. Phone 1120-J.

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Real Estate

-For Exchange

64 Business Property

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65b Groves, Orchards

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Cypress St. Phone 1874-WK. 66 City Houses and Lots

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Good Residence for Grove

good 6 rm. house for orange grove of about 5 acres with house. Ad-dress P. Box 22, Register. WHAT have you clear, personal or real estate for \$2000 equity in nice, nearly new stucco house, good loca-tion. Terms on part. G, Box 41, Register.

A MISSPELLED WORD IN EVERY ADD; FIND IT. SELL OR EXCHANGE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, 2 lots and \$1000 cash, want Hemet acreage. 460 Ocean, Phone H. B. 601.

Real Estate

59a Country Property

WANTED—Walnut or orange grove to take care of by month, year or on shares. Can furnish my own equipment if necessary. G, Box 43, Register.

WANT 500 to 1000 acres vegetable land lease for 10 years.

Broadway Realty Co.
Ph. 1945-J. 415½ No. Broadway. 60a City Houses and Lots

WANTED-To buy house to move P. O. Box 344, Huntington Beach. WANT to buy 5 room house to move. R. Rez, P. O. Box 21, Stanton. WANTED — Listings of residences, lots, exchanges and rentals, J. C. Wallace, 105 West Third St.

WANT home or business about \$4500. Can offer 35 acres good fruit, or alfalfa land, surrounded by highly prosperous groves, on much traveled Central Calif. highway, between L. A., S. F. and National Park. X, Box 23, Register.



East.

Rop Russell et ux to Lottie Steskal Lot 14 Blk 3 South Side Add to City of S A.

Harry Gantz to L. J. Batchman et ux Lot 31 Tr 686.

Wylie J Rouse et ux to R O Ferris et ux Lot 2 Blk 24 Arch Beach Flat No. 1.

O Co T & S Bank to C R Henderson et ux Lot 8 Tr No. 810.

John Ortega et ux to Martin Earley et ux part Lot 28 Tr 157.

James S Overton et ux to W D Sloan et ux Lots 16, 17 Blk 203 H B William Fred Talley et ux to Claude C Marshaw et ux Lot 16 Tr 298.

Besse B Scham to Lucy A Arm-

Besse B Scham to Lucy A Armstrong part Sec 5-3-10.
Fred J. Parker et al to Lafayette Hergee et ux Lot 27 Blk G Nob Hill Tr.

Hergee et ux Lot 27 Blk G Nob
Hill Tr.
Charles G Cook et upx to Besse B
Schan same 10920.
Bert Berry to Henry H Lambert
et ux part Lot 19 Fairview Farms.
Cora M Wheatley to Frank Musselman Lot 4 Tr 270.
Serafino Ponteprino et ux to R T
Davies part Lot 6 Sou Placentia Tr
No 2.

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—Cattle:
Receipts 100, steady; top \$14.25; bulk she stock, \$6
@\$7.15.
Hogs—Receipts 400, slow; top \$13.00,
early.
Sheep—None: lambs, \$14.00@\$15.00;
ewes \$6.00@\$8.00. No 2.
Alice A Goshaw to S P Carr et ux part Lot 1 Blk 19 Poly Villa Tr.
Western Savs Bank to John Zelmer section 250 blk 16 Central Mem

The Western Savings Bank to John Zeimer Sec 386 Blk 7 Cen Memorial Park.

Mayda Grogan et ux to Effie A
Stapleton Lots 11, 13 Blk 736.

B J Colline to Edith A Collins part
Sec 6-5- 10.

Sec 6-5- 10.

Floyd B Kealiher et ux to Godfrey J Stock part Sec 16-4-10.

The Merchants Natl T & S Bank of L A to Amanda Rist Lot 2 Blk 13 Tr 779 Sub of San Clemente the Spanish Village.

Ernest B Clay to Charles F Baker Lot 7 Blk 434 Canal Sec Newport Beach.

Anna Levillie to William Fisher part Lot 124 Tr 693.

William Fisher to Edwin S W Fisher same 10957.

Skidmore Bros Corp to James W Rankin et ux Lot 19 Tr 780.

Merchants Natl T & S Bank of L A toMae E Forster Lots 3, 4 Blk 7 Tr 794 Sub of San Clemente the Spanish Village.

N T Nelson et ux to Pete Nelson part Sec 27-5-11.

Title Gnty and Trust Co to E B part Sec 27-5-11.
Title Gnty and Trust Co to E B
Cubbon Lot 65 Tr 376 S A Hts.
Same to Same Lot 60 Tr 376 S A

His.

Same to Same Lot 60 Tr 376 S A

His.

Same to Same Lot 61 Tr 376 S A

His.

M M Parmenter et al for r/w over
part Lot 2 Blk K Kraemer Tr.
Ethel C Duntley et al to rolange
County for highway purposes part
Sec 4-4-11.
S Huff et al to Or Co for public
highway str of land 40 ft wide in
Sec 14-3-11.
C S Walbridge et al to Or Co str
of land 40 ft wide in 36-4Hanseler aLrter to Standard Oil
Co of Calif Lot 12 Blk 107 Htg Bch.
Elmore Jones et ux to Same r/w

Charter No. 3520

Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., and up, 34c.
Stags, 20c. Old roosters, 15c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, 25c.
Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, 35c.
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs., and up, 40c.
Old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c. Small hen turkeys, under 13 lbs., 15c.
Squabs, light and heavy, 40c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c. Capons, 8 lbs., and up, 35c.
Belgian Hares, 2 to 3½ lbs., 15c.
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Charter No. 3520
Reserve District No. 12
Report of Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK at
Santa Ana, in the State of California, at the Close of
Business on March 23, 1927

value)
b All other United States Government securities, (including premiums, if any)
Total

Items with Federal Reserve bank in process of collection

Cash in vault and amount due from national banks.

Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10).

Checks on other banks in the same city or town as porting bank (other than Item 12).

Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13.

Miscellaneous cash items
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer

Other assets, if any

SELL OR EXCHANGE

Repossessed 6 room frame, 2½ years old, West Camile, near Flower, 56 foot lot. Paving paid, double garage. Home and surroundings in very good condition. Will take in auto as part down payment, balance monthley like rent.

Listing No. 76.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR
214 West Third St. Phone 532.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, 2 lots and \$1000 cash, want Hemet acreage, localized to State banks, bankers, and trust companies

Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies

Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

Demand deposits (other than bank deposits subject to Reserve (deposits subject to Reserve (bayable after 30 days, or subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):

Certificates of deposit (other than for money bor-

postal savings):
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)
Other time deposits
Postal Savings deposits
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve,
Items 35, 36, 37 and 38
Bills payable (including all obligations representing
money borrowed other than rediscounts)
Notes and bills rediscounted
Liabilities other than those above stated....

State of California, County of Orange, ss:

I, W. B. Williams, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. B. WILLIAMS, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

A. J. CROOKSHANK,

W. A. HUFF,

C. S. CROOKSHANK,

Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of March, 1927. (Seal)

N. OPAL DAVIS, Notary Public.

Of the TRUST DEPARTMENT, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Santa Ana at Santa Ana, California as of the close of business on the 23rd day of March, 1927.

RESOURCES

TRUST
Court Private
Trusts Trusts Combined other Bonds, Warrants and Securities.
(including Premium thereon less all offsetting Bond Adjustment Accounts).....\$50,000.00 \$50,000.00 \$100,000.00

Total \$402,084.59

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ORANGE, ss:
W. B. WILLIAMS, Vice-President, and C. L. PRITCHARD, Trust Officer
of The First National Bank of Santa Ana, Calif., being duly sworn, each for
himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the
foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter
and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and
belief.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—\$29.800.000.
LOS ANGELES—\$26.349,869.00.
SEATTLE—\$6,466.128.
PORTLAND—\$6.037.082.
TACOMA—\$2.785.000.
OAKLAND—\$2,428.100.
SACRAMENTO—\$1.257.441.79.
PASADENA—\$1.077.995.45.
BERKELEY—\$874,670.
SAN DIEGO—\$808,316.43.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

OS ANGELES, March 31.—Butter Vholesale prices, 43c. Price to retailers, 46 to 47c.

Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs., 33c. Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs., 36c. Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., and up,

\$7,095,935.15

168,046.05 40,036.26 16,067.33

25,000.00 75,566.78 \$10,266,572.96

119,733.86

Amount Segregated for Protection of Court and Private Trusts (National Banks only)\$50,000.00 \$50,000.00 \$100,000.00

belief.

C. L. PRITCHARD, Trust Officer.
W. B. WILLIAMS, Vice-President.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents the 30th day of March, 1927.

(SEAL)

Notary Public in and for the said County of Orange, State of California.

Financial and Market News

SUGAR AND COFFEE

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Report
By United Press
NEW YORK, March 31.—22 cars of
navels, and 5 cars lemons sold. Weather fair. Market slightly higher on oranges and lemons with exception of
tangerines which are lower.
Navels
LaVerne Beauties LAV X \$5.15
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.70
Begonia LAV X \$3.05
Shamrock NOOR X \$4.40
Kenilworth RIV X \$4.90
Athlete SA X \$4.25
Gavilan RIV X \$4.70
Golden Rule RIV X \$5.20
Redlands Best RH X \$4.60
Mahala Imp RIV X \$4.90
Swastika Imp RIV X \$4.20
Upland King OK X \$4.65
Prince OK X \$4.10
Gold Buckle RH X \$5.35
Lochinvar RH X \$4.85
Orchard Imp NATO \$5.05
Standard Imp NATO \$5.05
Standard Imp NATO \$4.05
Poppy MOD \$5.85
Red C COV X \$4.75
Phoenix OK X \$4.45
Royal Knight RH X \$4.45
Stork SA X \$4.45
Red Shield ACG X \$4.45
Green Crown ACG X \$3.70
Lemons
Shamrock NOOR X \$4.05
Caledonia NOOR X \$4.05
Caledonia NOOR X \$4.05
Caledonia NOOR X \$4.05
Lotus OK X \$4.25
Monogram OK X \$4.25
Insignia OK X \$4.25
Insignia OK X \$4.30
Excel OK X \$3.90
Golden W WD X \$4.30
Excel OK X \$3.90
FHILLADELPHIA, March 31.—8 cars
of oranges and 4 cars of lemens sold.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31 .- 8 cars

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—8 cars of oranges and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market is easier and lower on both oranges and lemons.

Navels

Florencia COV X \$4.20
Athena COV X \$4.20
Athena COV X \$4.50
Stag ACG X \$4.35
Black Crusader ACG X \$4.30
Airship FC X \$4.05
Airship FC X \$4.05
Flyer OK X \$4.35
Ambrosia OK X \$4.35
Ambrosia OK X \$4.65
Flyer OK X \$3.75
Carnation FWK \$4.60
Goody FWK \$4.10

Sweets
Poppy MOD \$3.30
Pansy MOD \$2.75
Lemons
Kellogg \$3.75 Kellogg \$3.75
Tryme \$3.40
Southland Reputies Q X \$3.95
Justrite Q X \$3.70
Silver Moon ST X \$1.25
Evening Star ST X \$3.95
Harmony SD X \$4.35

PITTSBURGH, March 31.—8 cars of oranges and 1 car of lemons sold. Market steady on both oranges and Market steady on both Granges and lemons.

Navels

San Antonio Blue SAO \$4.45, red \$3.85

Highway SA X \$4.90

Big Chief SA X \$3.95

Kenilworth RIV X \$4.70

Kenilworth RIV X \$4.70

Unicorn RIV X \$4.95

Queen Bee Q X \$4.70

Unicorn RIV X \$4.95

Queen Bee Q X \$4.70

Valentine \$4.20

Arrow \$3.95

Seedlings

Gypsy Queen FWK \$3.25

Lemons

Fallbrook SDF X \$3.70

POSTON March 21 - 18 cars of or-

NEW YORK, March 31.—Sugar, raw firm; spot 96 test delivered duty paid \$4.65; refined steady; granulated \$5.80 @ \$6.00. Coffee—No. 7 Rio spot 161/4@161/2c; Santos No. 4 18@181/2c. NEW YORK, March 31.—Foreign exchange opened steady.
Sterling \$4.85\; Francs, .0391\; Lire .0458\; Belgium, .1388\; Marks, 2370\;

Hermosa SDF X \$3.70

BOSTON, March 31.—18 cars of oranges and 4 cars of lemons sold. The market 10 to 15 cents easier on oranges, unchanged on lemons.

Navels

Grove RH X \$3.80

John Alden RH X \$4.00

Laverne Beauties LAV X \$5.05

Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.10

Begonia LAV X \$3.10

Redlands Best RH X \$4.95

Homer Q X \$4.70

Camel Q X \$4.00

Florencia COV X \$4.25

Athena COV X \$3.45

Homer Q X \$3.75

Black Crusader ACG X \$3.10

Queen Bee Q X \$4.50

Royal Q X \$3.55

Priscilla RH X \$4.05

John Alden RH X \$3.90

Fidelity ACG X \$4.10

Spartan ACG X \$3.50

Parrot SA X \$4.80

Luxury RH X \$4.70

Orchard NATO \$5.25

Standard NATO \$4.15

AA EHCA \$4.95

Chanticleer EHCA \$3.90

Rogue SOS \$4.50 Standard NATO \$4.15
AA EHCA \$4.95
Chanticleer EHCA \$3.90
Rogue SOS \$4.50
Stage Coach SOS \$4.05
Canna HCA \$4.55
Cosmos HCA \$4.05
Red Raven P&L \$4.55
Heapgood P&L \$4.00
Halfmoon CMB \$4.00
Golden Gate CMB \$3.20
Lemons
Diplomat CD CO \$3.05
Envoy CD CO \$2.80
rocus HA \$2.20
Chinese ISFD \$1.70
Windmill JM \$4.00
Mill on Floss JM \$3.25
Cub OK X \$3.10
Cluster OK X \$2.85

Navels
Shamrock NOOR X \$4.50
Phoenix OK X \$4.45
Floral SB X \$3.45
Greyhound SD X \$3.65
Oriole FC X \$3.45
Red C COV X \$4.50, imp \$4.75
Albion NOOR X \$3.15
Caledonia NOOR X \$3.85
Tiger SB X \$4.35
Victoria RIV X \$4.50
Airship F C X \$4.20
Plymouth ST X \$4.15
Caledonia NOOR X \$3.90

Caledonia NOOR X \$3.90

1.090.57
286,190.56

ST. LOUIS, March 31.—4 cars of navels, 2 mixed cars and 1 car of lemons sold. Market lower in spots, especially on poor quality ranges. Lemon market higher.

229,566.80

1,541,770.37
206.46

San Luis RH X \$4.60
Cleopatra RH X \$4.50
Apache SA X \$3.85
Yankee Doodle SB X \$4.65
Eagle SB X \$4.15
Silver Gate SDF X \$3.85
Wonderland SDF X \$3.85
Wonderland SDF X \$3.20
Med. Sweets
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Jaffas
Wonderland SDF X \$3.20

Wonderland SDF X \$3.30 Superba VCIT X \$4.45 CHICAGO, March 31.—25 cars of oranges and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on oranges, unchanged on

ket lower on oranges, unchanged lemons.

Navels

Mischief SOS \$5.25
Red Mule THP \$4.95
Fancia MOD \$4.80
Sunflower MOD \$4.80
Sunflower MOD \$4.75
Golden Scepter MOD \$4.40
Red Skin MOD \$4.40 and \$4.05
Aurora THP \$4.40
Honeymoon AFG \$4.20
Golden Rod MOD \$4.25
Century THP \$4.10
Vista Bonita RIV X \$4.30
Lake Hemet RIV X \$3.60
Homer Q X \$4.75
Highway SA X \$4.65
Bear OK X \$4.55
Swallow OK X \$4.15
Upland King OK X \$4.75
Upland Prince OK X \$4.30
Hansons Swallow OK X \$4.75
Upland Prince OK X \$4.50
Upland RIV X \$4.00
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"The greatest good for the greatest number"

La Verne Beauties LAV X \$5.25 Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.65

GEO. A. BOWN COMPANY

Investment Service John P. Williams, Manager Phone 1337 Suite 206-7-8 Moore Building L. A. PRODUCE

WALL ST. JOURNAL LOS ANGELES, March 31.—Trading today was slow with prices barely steady to slightly lower. Strawberries, peas, and summer squash were slightly lower. Asparagus barely held steady. Apples are slow with no changes in prices.

Apples—Wash, Idaho, Oregon, Winesaps extra fancy, \$2.65@\$2.75, fancy, \$2.35@\$2.50 box, Delicious extra fcy., \$3.00@\$3.25, few \$3.50 box, fancy \$2.75@\$3.00. Rome Beauty, extra fancy, \$2.35@\$2.50. Watsonville, Yellow Newtowns, mostly \$2.50@\$3.00 cwt. Yucaipa, Winesaps best, \$2.00@\$2.15 box.

Articholes—Central Calif., boxes 455

NEW YORK, March 31 .- The Wa

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Artichokes—Central Calif., boxes 45s to 60s, \$2.25@\$2.50; 64s to 180s, \$1.25
@\$1.75.

Asparagus — Imperial, \$2.35@\$3.20, mostly \$2.50@\$2.75 crate. Northern mostly \$2.50@\$2.75, crate and follower borrowing charges, after the turn of the month, gave strong support of the gar all list in the face of beavy selling movement in the morning, howers bereaking badly, the bear crowled was able to force further set-backs in U. S. Steel, General Motors, Baldwin and other pivotal industrials. The market closed irregular.

Allied Chemical and Dye 1414, Allis Chalmers Mig. Co. 94%, American Beet Sugar Co. 22½, American Can Combany 44%, American Car and Foundamy to poor \$0.0\$1.00, few best \$1.35 per field crate.

Califlower—Local, pearl mostly ordinary to poor \$0.0\$1.00, few best \$1.35 per field crate.

Celery — Venice, ordinary \$2.50@\$2.75, few \$3.00 crate. Chula Vista and San Diego, mostly \$3.25@\$3.50, No. 2 and ordinary \$1.75@\$2.25 per crate.

Grapefruit—Arizona, seedless 100s.

Lettuce—Imperial, mostly ordinary \$2.50@\$2.50, poorer \$2.50@\$2.75, 5s. \$2.00@\$2.25, poorer \$1.50@\$1.75.

Arizona, best, \$3.00@\$3.25 per crate.

Onions—Sales Wednesday: Stockton sacked per cwt. White varieties, \$4.50.

\$2.00@\$2.25, poorer \$1.50@\$1.75.

Arizona, best, \$3.00@\$3.25 per crate.

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Bananas—Best 5@5½c, peddler stock
3½@4c per lb.

Bunched Vegetables — Per dozen
bunches: beets 35c, carrots 20c; onions, 10c, spinach 20@25c, red radishes 120c, white radishes, 30@35c, turnips
25c, parsley 12½@15c.

Cabbage—Local, 85c@\$1.25 per cwt.
Cauliflower—Local, pearl mostly ordinary to poor 50c@\$1.00, few best
\$1.35 per field crate.
Celery — Venice, ordinary \$2.50@
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sacked per cwt. White varieties, \$4.50.

@\$4.75. Sacked Australian browns,
medium \$4.50. Oregon, yellow varieties \$4.75.
Oranges—Local, navels, all sizes, \$4
@\$4.25 box.

Onto 113-26, Bethlenem Steel 52-36, Callfornia Petroleum 27, Canadian Pacific 185-34, Case
J I Thresh Mach 163, Central Leather
10-36, Cerro de Pasco Copper 62, Chesapeake & Ohio 164, Chicago Great
Western 16, Chicago Mil & St P. 14-36,
Chicago Mil & Ct. P pfd. 22, Chicago
& Northwestern 82, Chicago Rock Island and Pacific 89, Chile Copper 36-36,
Chrysler Motor Corp 41-34, Colorado
Fuel and Iron 64, Consolidated Gas
97-36, Corn Prod Ref Co. 53-38, Crucible Steel Company 90-36,
DuPont de Nemours & Co. 217-34,
Electric Power and Light ctfs 18-36,
Eric Railroad 49-36, Famous PlayersLasky 108, General Asphalt 80-36, General Cigar Company 54, General Electric 86-36, General Motors 180-36, Goodrich B F 53-36, Great Northern Ore ctfs 20-36,
Greene-Cananea Mining 38, Hudson
Motor Car Co. 68-36, Illinois Central
126-36, Indian Refining 934, Inspiration Copper Mining 20, International
Harvester 156-36, International Harvester 156-36, Inte Oranges—Local, navels, all sizes, \$4 @\$4.25 box.
Parsnips—Local, lugs, mostly 70@ Parsnips—Local, lugs, mostly 5 (85c.

Peas—Imperial, Coachella, mostly 5 (6c, few 7c, poorer, 4c per lb. Northern, lcoal, mostly 7½@8c, poorer 6@7c per lb.

Peppers — Mexico, Bells 10@11c, small 7@8c per lb. Chilis, 10@11c per lb. lb.
Rhubarb—El Monte, Giant Cherry, \$1.00 flat. Local, various varieties 90e@\$1.10 box. Northern, strawberry, extra fancy, \$2.75, fancy \$2.50, extra choice, \$2.25@\$2.35.
Squash—Imperial, summer, mostly, \$2.00 crate, Italian \$3.50@\$3.75 per crate. crate. Strawberries — Imperial, ordinary \$2.25@\$2.50, best \$2.75 per flat. No. 2s, \$1.75 flat. Local, \$6.00@\$7.00 per 2s, \$1.75 flat. Local, \$6.00@\$7.00 per crate.
Sweet Potatoes—Turlock, Jerseys
\$3.25 per cwt. Arkansas. Nancy Halls
mostly \$1.60@\$1.65; basket. few best,
\$1.75 hamper.
Tangerines—Central California, 4@
6c, mostly 5c per lb.
Tomatoes—Mexico, originals, wrapped best mostly \$2.00@\$2.25, few \$2.50,
small and ordinary boat receipts \$1.75
lug, ripes, loose 7@8c per lb.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Cattle: receipts 11,000; generally steady trading on all killing classes; vealers 50c lower; stockers and feeders dull; no really choice heavies here. Best \$13.25, several loads \$10.75@\$12.50; few shopper kinds upward to \$13.00 early; mostly \$12.50@\$13.00.

Sheep—Receipts 12,000; fat lambs opening very slow; weak to around 15c lower than Wednesday's colse, few early sales wooled lambs \$15.75@\$16.25, sheep strong to 25 cents higher; desirable fat ewes \$9.50@\$10.25.

Hogs—Receipts 22,000; top \$11.80 paid for several loads 150 to 160-pound weights; bulk better grade 150 to 200 U. S.

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weights; bulk better grade 150 to 20 pounds, \$12.25@\$12.75; 210 to 250-poun mostly \$10.85@\$11.25; 260 to 300 poun \$10.50@\$10.75; packing sows largely \$8.60@\$9.80; bulk slaughter pigs, \$1 @\$11.50. CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE \$1.50@\$10.76; packing sows largely, \$1.60@\$9.80; bulk slaughter pigs, \$11 (\$\)\$1.50.

Fuchsia LAV X \$4.25
Gavilan RiV X \$5.15
Pinnacle Imp OK X \$4.85
Phoenix Imp OK X \$4.85
Phoenix Imp OK X \$4.85
Phoenix Imp OK X \$4.85
Tunnel ST X \$4.25
Lemons
Happy ST X \$4.70
Silver Gate SDF X \$3.60

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
Orange Lems.

Southern California

Open High Low Close

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AGGREGATE RESOURCES more than 324 MILLIONS

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Central Office - SIXTH & SPRING STS. - Los Angeles

F. C. Pope, Realtor

SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1927

PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY-TWO

cinnati Reds boast enough good itching to make the club a strong

Manager Jack Hendricks is perectly satisfied with his twirling staff and he should be. He is the only major league manager I have net this spring who isn't worried

over his pitching.
In figuring the chances of the National league clubs there is no denying the Reds. Whether the club has the other necessary stuff to back up the pitching remains to

.It strikes me that most of Manager Hendricks' worry will be centered around his infield problems. The Reds have a good infield, but hardly a great one. There are several others in the National league that stand out more strongly,

At this writing, Hugh Critz, the dashing little second sacker, had failed to report. He has already missed several weeks of spring preparation that may retard his work when he comes to terms, if

he finally does.
Critz Wants \$20,000 I am told that Critz wants \$20,-

000 and a three-year contract. That is considerable money. The officials of the Cincinnati club say they have made their final offer and that it isn't twenty grand. Cincinnati will certainly miss Critz if he fails to report. Incidentally Hughey will miss the \$20,000 just as much.

With the keystone member of the infield missing, the Reds have been unable to place their regulars in the lineup for spring work and naturally will suffer from a certain lack of co-ordination that is a part of every good infield.

George Kelly, obtained from the New York Giants in the trade for Roush, is one of the most versatile as well as valuable players in the National league. However, his presence strengthens a position in the lineup, first base, that was very well taken care of last season by Wally Pipp. No club in either major league is better fortified at the initial sack than the

Ford Starts At Short

Horace Ford will start at short and Charley Dressen at third, with Babe Pinelli and Clarke Pittenger in reserve. As I have said before, the Reds have a good infield but I would hardly class it as a great one. If trouble later develops it will probably be in the inner de-

The outfield will be well taken care of by Walker, Zitzmann, Bressler and Christensen. Ethan Allen, a former collegian, looks like a great prospect. He is a big, husky fellow who takes a healthy

cut at the ball. The catching will be properly by "Bubbles" Hargrave and Val Picinich, clever receivers

and dangerous hitters. However, after giving the club the up and down carefully for several days, it is the pitching staff,

way of pennant hope. Even if Luque doesn't report, Lucas are a trio of most capable glasses to right the trouble. There tered a home run. and Jakie May will more than who have worked with glasses, prove of great help are Arthur only infielder in my big league Nehf and Ray Kolp.

Britain last year.

SECOND TEAM LEAGUE

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NOW THE ONLY STAR THAT THIS TIME I'LL LOCK THAT OFFICER BROGAN KNEW ANYTHING ABOUT WAS THE ONE ON HIS CHEST, AND HE INTENDED TO SEE THAT IT BROUGHT PLENTY OF BAD LUCK To" DUSTY" RHODES











By ED. WHEELAN

THE ASTROLOGER WAS

THE BULL , IS VERY

UNFRIENDLY!

RIGHT - TAURUS.



INTO

MINUTE MOVIES

FIVE PART COMEDY

MY STARS

ED WHEELAN

- PART FOUR -

QUICK, IT'LL BE

You'd Be SURPRISED!

PROF. HORACE COPE SAID MY STARS PREDICTED GOOD

LUCK BUT IF IT DON'T COME PRETTY



most to the Cincinnati fans in the two unique distinctions as a big

leaguer. handers, while Eppa Rixey have been a number of pitchers

experience to so play. New Toporcer is not a slugger. full speed, and believing the other Hitting a home run is more or runner had continued on his way, Official figures compiled in relat- less a novelty with him. Therefore ing to the new betting tax show it is unusual that a near-home run that a total of \$1,500,000,000 was caused him to figure in a most pe- ceding runner, he automatically Stewart, from the showing he has

There was a runner on first base

wagered on horse races in Great culiar happening at Philadelphia. retired

to my way of thinking, that offers of the St. Louis Cardinals, enjoys porcer hit a fly ball to right field. Some doubt existed as to whether the ball would clear the fence Toporcer has impaired vision and Topocer was one of those present

first then started for the plate

The runner scored on the hit out since the base last touched by Poporcer when he passed the run ner on his way to second was first base, he received credit for only a single on a ball that was hit

will take to the field this season ager and a tea mmade up almost

COLLEGE MEET DETROIT WILL

Because of weather conditions, preliminary events for the Southern California junior college track meet, which were to have been held yesterday at Riverside, have been postponed until Saturday, Coach Graham Harris, Santa Aa junior college cinderpath mentor was notified

DESERTED

FARM

HOUSE

Trial heats will be held in the norning and the finals in both track and field events will be conducted in the afternoon. A battle for second place honors

will be waged between the Santa Ana and Riverside, it is believed. In the dual track meet held between the two colleges, Riverside was victorious but other colleges in the conference will cut in on the second and third places that enabled Riverside to score heavily.

Coach Harris said that he expected to win first places in the quarter mile, half mile, mile, pole vault, javelin and possibly in the shot put. First places make the digits mount rapidly and with these and what stray points that may be cellected, Santa Ana is conceded to be one of the strongest teams in the loop, excepting Pasadena, undisputed conference dual meet

track champion. Faris Edgar is entered in both the 80 and the mile and may take firsts in both. He has yet to meet is superior in the half mile. Over the longer route, the two mile, Ray Griset is expected to battle it out for first place with McGinnis, of

Pasadena. Top places in the 440 are concedrepresentatives as Lon McIntire, Mark Martin, Donald Squires and

Russell Kokx. The rest of the Santa Ana points will be won principally in the field events. Aubrey ("Tiny") Reinhardt is certain to place in bth the shot sins. and discus and stands a good chance of wining the former. Ralph Rozelle, pole vaulter, is doped to win a first in his event. Spencer made with the Grecian spear, should

Joe Stecher Wins From Nick Lutze

win the the javelin throw on his

record of more than 155 feet.

Stecher took the first and third they do not have to be as tight on night beginning at 7 o'clock, accordfalls from Nick Lutze last night in the defense as pitchers on a club their match at the Olympic, after that doesn't have such a heavy at- physical education in Santa Ana the ex-collegian garnered the sec- tack. Pittsfield, which finished last in ond, gave the fans a real show and the Eastern league race last year, then lost himself for a aftal instat.

SEWING MACHINES RE-PAIRED. Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

NEW YORK, March 31 .- For several years, especially during the late periods of the Cobb regime, the Detroit Tigers were ridden harder perhaps than any club in the major eagues. It may have been responsible for the failure to do better than they have done.

By HENRY L. FARRELL

Conditions became such, it is no secret, that several players practically demanded to be traded to other clubs where they felt they could get along better and play better than they could for Cobb.

There is no doubt that Cobb was a great player but he will admit himself that he was not even a good manager and in the hands of another leader the club may get more of its potential strength.

Possibilities Respected The possibilities of the club under George Morarity who has everything that seems successful for a successful manager, are so respected by baseball men that the team is regarded as a real dark horse in the pennant race.

base has been fatal to any chances the club had for a pennant and with the acquisition of Marty McManus from the St. Louis Browns, the McManus is a better second baseman than his game in St. Louis

The infield weakness at second

showed. He was dissatisfied with the Browns and was not on the best of terms with the management or owners of the club. There is certainly nothing lacking

in the outfield. Detroit clubs always run to power in the outfield and in ed to the Dons who boast such able Heinie Manush, 1926 batting champion; Harry Heilman and Bob Fothergill, the team has three of the first five batters in the league. It isn't the most finished fielding combination in the league but base hits cover a multitude of fielding

Ty Will Not Be Missed Cobb probably will not be missed

as much as it might be figured at first glance. He slowed up so much last season that he benched himself and played little late in the season. The spirits of the club should not suffer by his departure.

many clubs in the league that have nasium yesterday afternoon. Wells and Dauss, are not the weakest combination in the league and LOS ANGELES, March 31 .- Joe with strong hitting behind them

> This is the fifth of a series from the training camps on the 1927 prospects of the major league teams. -Sport Editor's Note.)

Heeney Even Bet To Beat Paolino

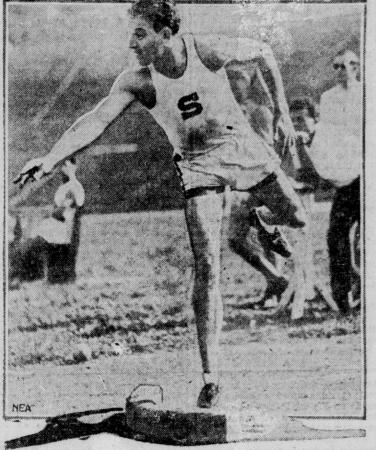
he meets Paolino here tomorrow and relays.

Gene Tunney and may be matched game. against Jack Delaney or Jack Dempsey.

Little Colonel



THORN IN SIDE OF TROJANS



Clifford ("Biff") Hoffman, husky Stanford weight thrower, probably will worry the U. S. C. track squad more than any other single Cardinal athlete when the Reds and the Trojans battle Saturday in the meet that determines the dual meet championship of the Pacific coast. Hoffman, fullback on the Stanford football team, is good for 49 feet in the shot and 145 feet in the discus. He registers from Petaluma, a few miles from Santa Rosa, home of Ernie Nevers, another great

onstration of girls' physical educa-The team hasn't any pitching tion training at Santa Ana high strength to waste but there aren't school was held in Andrews gympitchers to spare. The Detroit pitch- proximately 600 spectators attenders-Whitehill, Holloway, Johns, ed the program of formal gymnas-

tics and games. All available space is to be utilized for the boys' exhibition toing to Walter Scott, supervisor of

schools. An impresive sight was furnished at the opening of the girls' demonstration by the mass formation in which nearly 400 girls took part. The girls marched in, packing the gymnasium floor, and then the floor was cleared and the separate per-

formances began.

The program of events included formal gymnastics under the direction of Miss Alverda West; demonstration of tenis strokes under Miss NEW YORK, March 31 .- Tom Diana Anderson's coaching; a vol-Heeney, Australian heavyweight, is expected to be near an even of Miss Florence Treadway, folk money choice in the betting when dancing, and additional gymnastics Junior and senior girls' basket-

next round of the elimination tournament by which Tex Rickard is trying to find a challenger for

brothers, will leave Monday for Dubuque, Ia., to join Bill Speas's Dubuque baseball club, a member of the Mississippi Valley league. Ed Daley signed the contract of-

fered him today by George Lackaye, local automobile salesman, who acts as scout for Speas in this vicinity. Leavitt Daley has no contract but Speas has assured him of a thor-

The brothers will motor to Iowa, being under orders to report at training camp April 16.

Both players are well known here, Ed being a former Santa Ana high school team captain. He is an outfielder while Leavitt is an infielder. Both throw right handed but hit from the left side of the plate. The Daleys will play their last

ame here this season with the Republic Supply company at Hunting-

\$25,000 Contract Is Offered Roush

NEW YORK, March 31.-Eddie The winner will move into the bal Iteams engaged in a five min- Roush, outfielder and holdout, will

Nine Aggregations to Vie For Pennant: Schedule Calls for Eight Games

The annual Orange County Second Team league, boasting a memhership of nine baseball clubs of more or less ability, were to begin eight-week schedule this afternoon, weather permitting.

Three Santa Ana aggregationsthe high school reserves, the Frances E. Willard junior high school and Julia C. Latrop junior high school-are in the association.

Coach Bill Foote's Polyites were to meet Garden Grove at Garden Grove. Coach L. W. Archer's Willardites were to play hosts to Fullerton. Coach Scott's Lathrop squad was to face Huntington Beach here.

Other teams in the race besides those mentioned are Anaheim, Brea and Orange.

Coach Foote announced that he would start Wendell Vance, nephew of "Dazzy" Vance, on the ridge against Garden Grove. The rest of the lineup was to be Don Smith, catcher; Wayne Vance, first base; John Secrest, second base; Bruce Vegeley, third base; Harold Furtsch, short stop; Ellis Crane, left field; Martin Volkoff, center field, and Eric Reineau, right field.

The complete schedule follows: March 31

Santa Ana at Garden Grove; Fullerton at Willard; Huntington Beach at Lathrop; Anaheim at Brea; Orange-bye.

April 7 Santa Ana at Lathrop; Orange at Fullerton; Willard at Huntington Beach; Garden Grove at Anaheim;

April 21

Fullerton at Santa Ana; Orange at Brea; Garden Grove at Huntington Beach; Lathrop at Anaheim; Willard-bye. May 5

Fullerton at Lathrop; Orange at Garden Grove; Huntington Beach at Anaheim: Willard at Brea; Santa Ana-bye

Brea at Santa Ana; Anaheim at Fullerton; Orange at Huntington Beach; Garden Grove at Willard; Lathron-bye.

Willard at Santa Ana; Fullerton at Brea; Lathrop at Garden Grove; Orange at Anaheim; Huntington Beach-bye

Santa Ana at Huntington Beach: Orange at Lathrop; Anaheim at Willard: Brea at Garden Grove:

Fullerton-bye. June 2 Orange at Santa Ana; Fullerton at Garden Grove; Huntington

Beach at Brea: Lathrop at Wil-

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George Toporcer, utility infielder at the time and one out when To-

nly to find the batsman ahead of him on the bases.

with new club officials, a new man-

Pete Donahue, Carl Mays and Red plays the infield wearing heavy who was positive he had regis-The runner on first was of the opposite turn of mind, he went look after the southpaw end of among them Lee Meadows and half way to second, then turned

the staff. Two others who may Carmen Hill, but Torpocer is the his head to watch the flight of the Toporcer rounded first base at

> passed him on his way to second. When Toporcer passed the prehimself. Just about the time he did so the ball cleared the fence. The runner originally on

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CROSS, FEVERISH JOKE PROGRAM CHILD IS BILIOUS IS STAGED BY

The Smiths held sway at the neeting yesterday of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club and put over a joke program that was featured with snap and clean fun.

Co-operation of the Smiths was evidenced in many ways, for Dr. H. MacVicker Smith, physician, and George S. Smith, undertaker, sat side by side as committeemen and directed the program, with Dr. Smith doing the talking. And Smith Brothers were represented in another way, a make of well known cough drops being deposited at the plate of each Kiwanian.

The joke program started when O. A. Haley vociferously expostulated his protest against being hounded to death to attend meetings of the local club and to make up by attendance at another club when he missed a meeting of his own organization. The Rev. Chas. F. Seitter declared Haley a poor Kiwanian and regretted that he had assumed the position he had taken reference to making up attendance. Haley subsided and declared he would continue his mem bership when Kiwanians from all over the room yelled that they didn't give a --- if he did withdraw from the body.

B. M. Wellington is chairman of the by-laws committee appointed to produce a new set of by-laws and to offer such amendments as may be deemed necessary. Following or breath is bad, stomach sour, look allegations that Wellington had been too long in accomplishing nothing, O. H. Barr presented him with a "fruity laxative," and in a few binder made of wood and a large number of black sheets of paper enclosed, the blank paper representfood passes out of the bowels, and ing progress the attorney had made you have a well, playful child in work assigned to him.

Dr. F. E. Coulter chided Verne full of cold, throat sore, has stom- Whitson for his asserted slogan of ach ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, "lumber from contented trees" and colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the in the form of a small milk bottle, Pennsylvania. "lumber from contented trees" and expedition sent out by the British further in that direction. commenting on the "milk from contented cows" slogan of a local lac-

A. J. Crookshank, president of the First National bank, was the recipient of a pair of old shoes, presented by C. E. Walker to replace a pair Crookshank is said to have taken off his feet and given to a local charitable institution.

Elmer Steffenson presented Robert Speed and Dr. Smith each with a box of candy for their efficiency in their respective lines of endeavorand the candy was nothing more or less than pieces of cardboard coated with chocolate.

The Rev. Mr. Seitter is conceded by his club members to be an orator and complimentary remarks were made on his qualities as a speaker, but at conclusion of the complimentary statements, C. W. Rowland tendered him a certificate of membership in the Toastmasters club. The program was carried out in

the West Coast theater, provided the special musical program, Wolf performing on his violin and Doyle playing the accompaniments.

Girl Balked In Nurse's Course Poses as Male

BAKERSFIELD, March 31. -Blocked in her desire to become a nurse because she wore skirts and did not have a high school education, Gladys Lindley, 21, put on a pair of trousers and successfully posed as a male orderly at the Kern general hospital for three

superintendent disclosed.

sal of the "orderly." Gladys applied for a nurse's position at the hospital three months man may wet his tongue before redays later she returned in boy's the recording angel. Against the clothing and was readily accepted roll of matting were placed other as an orderly. Her ruse was end- clay or metal vases containing food ed when a former school teacher of and drink; more matting might be hers recognized her.

Tenant Ejected

able to find an honest man, as In the higher levels a square wickthat is a debatable subject, but er-work basket or coffin is someliving in tubs and other such un- times substituted for the simple orthodox abodes is not permitted. matting of an earlier age, and paid and served. Matt Walorist had one thing in wooden coffins have been found, common with the ancient philosopher, as he was found living in though such seem to mark a distinction in wealth rather than in an overturned wagon box in Port- date. land. Some one had dumped the It is tempting to assume that

discovered it. his door. But, never having heard of the conversation between Diogenes and Alexander, the police accorded him no respect, and today he is looking for a new home.

'Home City' Title

PORTLAND, March 31 .-- Claiming it is proof of the right of Portland's title as the "home city," H. U. Welch, county assessor, has just completed a survey showing

are 37,632 private garages within The trout will be planted in

WHAT'S BEST JOB FOR FORMER PRESIDENT? FARMING, IN OPINION OF ALVARO OBREGON



LONDON, March 31 .- A corre-Times an account of the recent work of the joint archaeological work of the joint archaeological ing criminal statutes, is going even museum and the University of

The excavators have uncovered a cemetery whose date lies between 3500 and 3200 B. C. In other words know a teaspoonful today saves a W. J. Kelley came in for a little it is older than the first dynasty sick child tomorrow. Ask your censoring on the quality of his of Ur and belongs to that nebulous epoch assigned by ancient Sumerian chronologers to a dynasty of kings of Erech who reigned for periods that make Methuselah look

Names of Kings

That Ur was already then a royal shown by the names of kings engraved on their cylinder seals; that objects found in the graves and by gas. the analogies they present to the 150 miles away in the north.

The state of civilization illus- a pistol. trated by these discoveries is astonishing and, though it does not were representatives of marksmen's

A year ago, his tract of la phrates or the Nile valley can claim ery man to carry arms and de-priority in time. This cemetery fend himself. belongs to the period when Menes In connection with the bills an peopled by a community of nearly

Graves Are Simple that seem to have been introduced from abroad or at least modified porary civilization of Mesopotamia is no less evidently the outcome of steady development in the country itself, and since change was demonstrably slow the origins of that civlization must go back to an immemorial antiquity.

The graves themselves are simple enough. In most cases the body, fully dressed, was wrapped in matting and laid on a mat spread over the bottom of the tomb shaft; personal belongings, jewelry, etc., were months, Dr. Joseph Smith, hospital placed with the body, and between the hands or against the mouth was Dr. Smith revealed the girl's set a cup of clay or copper which success in announcing the dismis- presumably contained drink, just as a cup of water is often set over a modern Arab grave so that the dead ago. She wasn't accepted. A few plying to the cross-examination of spread over the top of these, and then the earth was flung back into

Fires at Head of Dead and body and offerings were part- is danger of disorder. ly consumed before the grave was PORTLAND, Ore., March 31.— filled in; but the custom, clearly a body that passes on official acts, Alvaro" to him n answer to his cordial nod. were he alive and in Portland to-day. Not that he would be un-there is little or no trace of fire.

box over a bridge and it landed here is evidence of the mixture of in a gulch. Walorist remained races, Sumerian and Semitic, which there three weeks before police characterizes the Euphrates valley. "Get out of my sunshine," said In many of the graves the head is Matt, as the bluecoats darkened found to be resting on a pile of clean sand; the modern Arab of Southern Mesopotamia has no such practice, but in northern whenever a man is buried a basket-ful of clean sand, fetched, if possible, from the river, is spread be-neath his head, and the parallel may well be one argument more for an early cultural connection between Sumeria and the north.

Tiny Trout Will

VISALIA, March 31.-Approxithat here are 66,907 homes within the corporate limits.

Indicating the popularity of the motor car is the fact that there game commission here.

the city. Old Dobbin remains a streams of Tulare county in about factor, however, as there are 2000 in Portland.

Limelight Again Beckons ALBANY, N. Y., March 31 .-Mexican Hero, But He spondent in Ur, Iraq, sends to the New York state, already recognized NAINARI, Sonora, Mex., March 31.—Fourteen years ago a Mexican

Obregon the farmer

Prefers Fields

abruptly deserted his country house

Through his struggles, troubled

Now there is widespread talk

me as we talked at his farm home

Executive on Huge Estate Obregon, just turned 48, displays

executive qualities that made him

A year ago, his tract of land at

The annual return from his agri-

It is almost impossible to induce

and ambitions; of his efforts to

Proud of School

He points pridefully to a long

Beside it is a small hospital with

The town itself, three miles away,

Huge up-to-date warehouses

equipped with modern elevators and

transfer carriers, hold Obregon's

crops until they are ready for ship-

Turning a 20,000-acre stretch of

semi-desert into a productive farm

work; so, as might be imagined, Obregon keeps long hours.

fields, lowly peons look up and

House Is Picturesque

Obregon's house is old-fashioned,

viewed from the utside, but highly

modern within. It reflects his

character; bespeaks his culture and

From the portico of this turreted,

canals extending from it like slen-

On the second floor is Obregon's

sanctum—a sort of combination of

cultural review, he sits and brows-

Obregon says that it is his am-

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tossing a cheerful "Don

smile,

education.

der filaments.

out and built in modern style.

to become a soldier.

This became evident when only slight opposition developed at a joint hearing on 40 bills introduced farmer named Alvaro Obregon by the Baumes crime commission. Less than half a dozen of the proposed laws came under attack and only one-designed to expand op- Mexico was restored to order and eration of the law dealing with given the most stable, progressive carrying concealed weapons - government it had enjoyed in many brought organized opposition.

The bill principally attacked His work done, this same Alvaro would require pistol manufacturers Obregon went back to his farm, forand dealers to take out a state li- getting the cares of government, -though not an imperial-city is cense, would extend the permit re- like Cincinnatus of old. quirements to include not only pistols and revolvers of the common that Obregon will be recalled to the country, divided up as it must type, but also weapons made by have been into a number of city cutting off the stock and part of states, had already achieved a high level of culture and enjoyed a certain uniformity of civilization. Find the barrel of a shotgun, the new fend the present regime against a level of culture and enjoyed a certain uniformity of civilization and part of the barrel of a shotgun, the new fend the present regime against a level of civilization and part of the barrel of a shotgun, the new fend the present regime against a level of civilization and part of the barrel of a shotgun, the new fend the present regime against a level of civilization and part of the barrel of a shotgun, the new fend the present regime against a level of civilization and part of the barrel of a shotgun, the new fend the barrel of a shotgun, the new fend the present regime against a level of civilization and the barrel of a shotgun, the new fend the present regime against a level of civilization and the barrel of a shotgun that the barrel of a shotgun that the barrel of a shotgun the barrel of a shotgun that the barrel of a shotgun t tain uniformity of civilization is England and various contrivances new revolution. But Obregon hopes made clear by the character of the for shooting charges loaded with he can remain in retirement, he told

Another provision would place here. contents of more or less contem- the presumption of guilt as to posporary tombs excavated at Kish. session on all persons riding in au-150 miles away in the north. session on all persons riding in au-tomobiles in which there is found on his huge country estate the same

settle the questions, throws new clubs and several private citizens, Nainari was a barren waste of light upon the old dispute as to who expressed the opinion that it sagebrush and cactus. Obregon whether the civilization of the Eu- was the constitutional right of ev- took charge of it with zest, and now

the spirit of the April Fool season and went over big.

Roby Wolf and Irvin Dovle of Regypt, and already here writing the state chamber. The weapons which he virtually reigns supreme. Bobby Wolf and Irvin Doyle, of is no less advanced than on the included one double-barreled 28-Nile and the technique of the arts gauge shotgun, sawed off to a length of 20 inches and with \$100,000. the butt whitled down to the form The unification of Egypt in about of a pistol grip. This was used Obregon to discuss the present po-3400 B. C. is marked by the appear- in a recent \$75,000 holdup in Maid- litical situation in his country. But ance of new art forms and methods en Lane, New York. Other ex- he will talk freely of his own aims

hibits were: An air pistol of English manu- bring better working and living by foreign influences; the contem- facture, which would shoot a lead condition to the downtrodden Mexbullet through a half inch pine board at a distance of 15 feet.

A gas revolver, which dis-

charges a small gas bomb which explodes about ten or fifteen feet from the muzzle of the weapon building to the left of his house. with fumes sufficiently powerful In this building, by day, the chilto produce unconsciousness over a dren of his employes go to school, considerable radius. in the evenings, the workmen use A keyhole gas gun, with a long,

slender barrel, which can be in- it as a study and reading room. serted through a keyhole and discharge a small gas bomb on the a competent doctor and a number other side of the door. of nurses. A knife gun, which, when its blade is opened, is converted into also shows his influence. It is laid

a pistol. It was explained that these weapons are popular with foreignborn criminals and can be sold at present without restrictions.

Religion Parades Are Ruled Legal in eight months requires lots of

PARIS, March 31. — Religious He is up every morning by 4 gal in France and should not be o'clock, and off on a tour of inspec-From Wagon Box against the head of the dead man and holy and offerings were part-

The council of state, the highest forbidding the processions and has declared prosecutions illegal, although the fines and jail sentences imposed have long been

Is Your Child castle-like home Obregon can see his green and yellow fields stretching, in great, billowy waves, to the Gaining Weight far horizon. Through them winds the Mayo river, with irrigation

Mothers of School Chil- den and library and office. Here, Syria dren Should Cut This Out when he is not checking his accounts or studying some new agri-

The boy or girl attending school, es through his two favorite authwho is not steadily gaining ors — Marcus Aurelius and La weight, should be watched carefully. Nearly every school child undergoes a constant physical, bition to spend the rest of his mental and nervous strain that days on his farm, working for and mental and nervous strain that slowly but surely saps reserve vitality. They need a Body Builder to help carry them through this period of danger and prevent colds and contagion.

Nothing could be better than Cod seek the presidency again, but he refuses to discuss this.

It is better to be farmer, he

Nothing could be better than Cod Liver Oil. Children used to hate its nasty fishy taste, but now druggists offer instead McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—giving all the benefits of oid-fashioned oil, but as easy to take as candy. Insist on McCoy's. Children everywhere are gaining strength and weight with its use, and your druggist is authorized to refund your money if your child, too, doesn't show a splendid gain in 30 days.—Adv.

Unprecedented enthusiasm is reorted among committees working on the seventh annual California Valencia Orange show, to be held at Anaheim, May 19 to 29.

Although plans for the show are just getting under way, practically all the feature display space has been contracted for and George W. Reid, manager, announces that the tent housing space may have to be enlarged. Reid declares that never before has interest in the show been so high so far in ad-vance and he takes this as an indication that this year's event will be the biggest and most successful in the history of the organization. One of the busiest committeemen is H. E. W. Barnes, chairman of en-

tertainment, who is formulating plans for the most elaborate program ever fostered at the valencia exhibition. He has some novel ideas in mind for entertainment, which are due for a great ovation.

Following are the committees busy at work on the show: Pub-licity, H. E. W. Barnes, Lotus H. Loudon and George W. Reid; industrial, R. J. Grange, Oscar Rebber and George W. Reid; automo-bile, Clyde Cromer, Sid McGraw and A. W. Franzen; concessions, F. W. Youngbluth and Dr. J. H. Hilleary; feature, A. E. Hargrow, Geo W. Reid and H. E. W. Barnes; decoration, William Schureman; electrician, Vard Hannum; orange show tickets, E. E. Smith; ground, H. N. White: passes, William Stark and Dr. J. G. Hilleary, and gate, Wil-

The history of the use of the classified columns is a story of successful effort.



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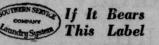


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FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

OF CHRIST Christ's Ministry of Life

SYNOPSIS ARRANGED BY DR. WM. E. GILROY, D. D. SKETCHES BY KROESEN





mission of service by restoring sight to two blind men near Jericho, as a great company follows Him. (Matthew XX: 29-

been without this trouble before,

remember that we are nearing the

nore than time to begin.

very ugly red nose.



Coming to Bethany to the home of Mary and Martha, Jesus found them in mourning over the death of their brother, Lazarus (John XI:1-

ing mixture: Powdered starch,



Jesus, proclaiming himself the resurrection and the fife, bade them take away the stone from the grave of Lazarus and calling, "Lazarus, come forth," restored him to life. (John XI: 25-44)



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THEICTURE)

The mouse that scampered down the clock, was likely now more than a block away, for when the Tinies then all stopped right short. The Tinies then all stopped right short. Said Clowny "I don't like this Clowny glancoutside and said. Said Clowny, "I don't like this sport. Although that thing was just a mouse, it filled me up with fright."

Then they ided they should leave, and C said, "Say, I be-

away and said. "It won't be back today. I think the way you Tinies screamed will make it quite afraid. And now that it is safely gone, why don'tyou play out on the lawn?"

The Tinies thought that would be nice, so that's right where they played.

The grass was soft and very green. The Tinymites enjoyed the scene. They played a game of hop and skip and jump for 'bout an lower screen who wants as could be put out of business.

The sheep' found was black as coal, and ppy said, "Well, bless my s'tis surely about. Its is thick. What further woods and gathered some roots and nerbs.

The wey should do is ramble dow's grassy hill and take a real look."

The sheep' found was black as coal, and ppy said, "Well, bless my s'tis surely about. Its is thick. What further woods and gathered some roots and nerbs.

It was a regular custom in the

and skip and jump for 'bout an has enough veryone who wants hour. Then Mother Hubbard loud- a bit. Of there is no doubt." ly cried, "You'd better hurry here, inside. It's getting dark right over The Tinies figured she was right, (Copyright NEA Service, Inc.)

It's getting dark right over I think it's going to shower." (The Tites see Goosey, Goosey Garn the next story.)

Queer Quirks of -NATURE-

A RED NOSE

If you are beginning to suffer | ly again, and the redness will go from continual red nose, having Also do this. Make the follow-

end of the winter, that we have three ounces, powdered sulphur,

starchy, heating and fattening one dram, zinc oxide ointment, one

foods, that with the warm days it and a half ounces. In case you

is time to change the diet so as don't like the odor of this, add a

to thin and cool the blood, and half dozen drops of perfumed oil,

The reason the nose gets red is F-Change from white bread to

because the circulation of the that of whole wheat, omit most

blood is moresluggish here than of the starchiest foods, or take

anywhere else in the body, prob- very little of them, and you will

ably, because the blood, vessels find that you will lose the extra

which supply the nose are very weight. If you send a self-ad-

fine and thin, and thick blood or dressed, stamped envelope and ask

that's the first step. Cut out heavy you should weigh about 120 to 125

foods and starches, substitute pounds. The girl of 17, height five

green vegetables, even if they feet, one inch, should weigh about come from cans, salads and fruit 11 pounds, and the girl of 18, as much as possible for puddings height five feet, four inches, should and cakes, and drink half a dozen weigh from 115 to 120 pounds. glasses of water a day. Then, Mrs. G .- Add a little laundry

the nose vigorously all over with lieve that yellowish tinge to your your finger tips. Use the first white hair. You must have used two fingers of each hand and tap a soap that was caustic to have

and tap all over the sides, the brought about this discoloration. nostrils, and the forehead just Try a castile or no soap at all, and

above the nose. This is the most merely wipe all soil off scalp and

stimulating thing you can do; it all along the length of hair by

impure blood is apt to congest for the eye lash tonic formula, ere, making a swollen, hot and shall be glad to mail it to you ery ugly red nose.

So thin the blood by dieting, At 18 years, five feet, five inches,

that a red nose is the sign that it's Rub this on night and morning.

Old Mother Hubbard laughed lieve I saw anny looking sheep away and said. "It won't be back down by thainding brook." The President, American Nature Ass'n.

spring to gather the spicy sassafras roots and make a delicious tea which thinned the blood, usually thick and sluggish after the long winter. The blood-root was most valuable at blossoming time: the root yields a red juice that looks like blood and was used by the Indians for painting their faces, though it usually affects a white person in the same way as

The roots were washed, dried and used for whooping cough, lung troubles and affections of BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON And you'res to get some the liver. At the present day pretty under, my dear, you're Sanguinarin, a concentrated prep-

saw Diana standing in the pantry door looking like Liberty on a new dollar.

And it to pass that all these thactually happened. And it capass that the postman no brought bills with dear. Take off your things in the bell early and bottom and bottom and brought bills with dear. Take off your things in the bell early and got a magazine. The A little later in the year comes of the sandwichs you like with nuts and cream cheese. I know you hate liver all bacon."

Diana didn't sk off her hand took hold of her fiend's two hands and kissed her You'll do no such thing. I'll st what you have and love it. Is said.

Tod Anniversaries.

In that a bob and best medicinial results. This was often mashed and mixed with vinegar and a sirup made by adding molasses or honey; it was then used for coughs and colds, or when powdered for colic.

The leaves of the Lungwort, insumed took hold of her fiend's two hands and kissed her You'll do no such thing. I'll st what you have and love it. Is said.

an infusion of them was muci-laginous and healing, frequently of kitchen equipment. The likes rible fact? used in lung troubles and hemor-

The day begins anew With tasks to do, Much like the last: Its hours as fast. Its length the same. The sun aflame Shall make its flight And sink at night,

And I shall meet Along the street Men, young and old, Warm hearts and cold: Shall questioned be And hear and see and Smile or frown Till night comes down.

What is to be Depends on me 'Tis mine to say Throughout the day With what of strength I'll fare its length, With what of grace I'll fill my place.

Lord, I would plan To play the man For this one day, To walk my way With temper good, Laugh when I should And at my best Meet every test.

Facing a The Kitchen WOM treat the nose by these methods— Two or three times a day, tap the nose vigorously all over with lieve that vellowish tinge to your the nose vigorously all over with lieve that vellowish tinge to your

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

With the "Spring Sales" at add to her equipment.

purchased and there are several petticoat of the lady whom they shapes, sizes and materials from were gallantly escorting "showed" which to choose ask yourself these and as for the ladies, so intense

age cupboard or kitchen cabinet? own thresholds again! Will it fit my oven? If it's a mold on any serving dishes? it's a mold of some sort will it Now 1 am no action. But for the If

Only For Guests

So if your dining room is too small to serve more than six per- the showing petticoat in the years sons comfortably don't buy big ago. Let's dissect. Well, sizes in anything. five-inch frying pans are conven- there was anatomy beneath the ient for the family of two to outer skirt that must be covered. four persons and 2-quart sauce- And anatomy meant legs, and no correctly called cowslip, were the pans are adequate. Small sauce- nice women so much as hinted part medicinally employed, and pans for making sauces should be that she had legs-did not skirts and dislikes of members of the family must be considered in choosing sizes, for this determines

valuable room in the kitchen cup-

board.

Some Heavy, Some Light Will this material clean easily, of vinegar, a lemon or so, a blue will it stand hard wear, intense delft mixing bowl, and all the

while others may be as light weight wafer-thin sliced komquats on as you prefer them.

and almost constant wear. do with the material chosen. frying pans or "spiders." It holds sion is a compose effect of water

more expensive. Covers should fit closely on ket- it! tles and saucepans but one for each pan is not necessary if adjustable covers are used.

There Is a Difference

the saucepan has a handle ex-tending from one side. Notice how this handle is fastened to the pan. A saucepan tips over easier than years there comes a not unpleasa kettle because of this handle but ant substitute! the handle makes it easier to use | for many things. It's easier to three-tined fork-these are essenpour from a saucepan than from tial in the simplest equipment and a kettle for one thing and if the should always be in good condipan must be held while some con- tion. A long thin knife of the coction is stirred the handle makes finest steel obtainable for cutting it possible to hold the pan firmly bread or cake will be worth buying and with less danger of burned Good steel will stand much sharpfingers and holders over a gas ening and keep its edge as fire.

These Are Essential Weeden mixing spoons, two

sizes, iron spoons, a spatula, parhandled two-tined fork, one short night.

"Pardon me, but your petticoat

Isn't it funny how the very hand, it behooves the housekeeper times, and so absolutely nothing will break up the congestion of using bay rum or diluted alcohol. to look over her kitchen utensils at other times, and so absolutely nothing at other times, Like that little blood and start circulating normal-Whenever an article is to be men blanched to find that the very old to remember when strong Will this shape fit in the aver-

same reasons that I dislike a run Will this size prove adequate for average occasions? There are some utensils that are used almost only when guests are expected or on festive occasions. A large roaster is one of these. A roaster large enough to hold a ten-pound turkey enough to hold a ten-pound turkey that way than because she has a for the "Sunday roast" for the average family of three or four persons. The big roaster fills the oven so that other baking cannot be done with the same heat and exposing one's limbs, well, it will probably take up too much was as shameful as falling down

> "WHAT'S THE SHOOTIN' FUR?" One wonders why the shame of Seven and "showing" petticoat, signified that

> > A SALAD MATER The "girl friend's" mater has an

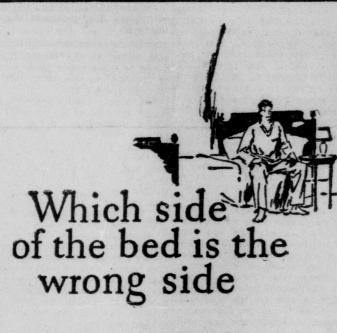
unholy passion for salads! What that woman can do with a bottle fruits and vegetables and shrubs Certain kinds of cooking utensils and "yarb" that blow and grow must be made of heavy materials and are hoed! Last night it was hearts of lettuce with French Some utensils are used oftener dressing, lemon juice, plenty of than others and must be made of paprika, and served on rough sage a material to stand this frequent green pottery salad plates. The "girl friend's" mater uses the same The fuel you burn has much to flair for color schemes in her salad that she does in her cushions Iron is the best material for and draperies. Her pet salad pasthe heat well and requires little cress and French endive-"almost fat. Cast aluminum is good but too beautiful to bear" opined the "gusher friend" who raved about

FANNIE SAYS

Fannie Hurst, saying her tuppence worth on the holy estate of The chief difference between a matrimony, comments that biolosaucepan and a kettle is that the gists seem agreed that the average kettle has a pail handle made of length of the love life is only five heavy wire looped over the top and years. I can't imagine that many

cheaper grade cannot do.

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REJUVENAION OF A MOTER

crator for the butter. Then she yourself."

with you. Whas wrong?"

Wou'll do no and kissed het "You'll do no and kissed het "You'll do no and kissed het "You have such thing. Pilst what you have such thing. Pilst what you have not feeling phone that you were not feeling phone that you were not feeling to well and that were going to the doctor's. I'm soing, too."

1850—'S D. Walcott, secretary of smithsonian Institute, and wor'own scientist, born at New Yills, N. Y. Died in Washing. C., Feb. 9, 1927.

1852—ont Temple, Boston, was desi by fire.

you. Whas wrung?"

Was des by fire.

1885—American ship Colon

was seiand Aspinwall set on

was seiand Aspinwall set on

fire, ble revolutionists of

Panama

Tellogg noted bot-

gained moren-

toria

She put the liver and bacon into going to bob. If only for the warmer and went to the refrig- the shock it's going to be to is an efficient drug.

That's he doctore. Wat are see are you teing?

or his office
y gained notes.

That's he doctore. The seed of the earliest scientific scientific

1896— military and naval service the United States was reopen persons who had held persons who had held commissions during Confed

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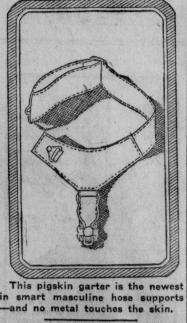
The room of a ron idge over the Weser river river the britain.



rhage.



down when they get wound up.



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PROCEDURE FOR Pre-School Child Examinations As SCHOOL CHANGE

may secure its own high school and form its own high school district without securing any change all counties to enlist the co-operasuperintendent of school, in an ad-

Exchange club. ing the high school and the high about one, according to Mitchell. at the time they enter school is re-The school superintendent declared cognized as being peculiarly imlaw and found that a grammar and for ultimate success in life. He school district could withdraw called attention, however, to the from a high school district and be fact that the proposed examinations annexed to another high school are in no way compulsory and no district, providing that the gram- children may be barred from school mar school district is six miles privileges because the parents are from the high school to which unwilling to have such examination the pupils are sent.

Mitchell pointed out that Newport Beach is more than six miles from Santa Ana and that the district should experience little difficulty in withdrawing from Santa Ana and joining either Huntington Beach or Tustin Union high school districts, after which the district could form its own school district and build its own high school under the present state law, which allows the division of union high school districts.

Rigorous Requirements Requirements in the step are A petition, signed by two-thirds of the heads of families in the grammar school district, must be prefrom which it is desired to with- law, of La Verne, are the petitiondraw and the consent of the trustees of the high school district to

continue their attempt to secure a and personal property. change in the state law which would allow the Newport district to withdraw from Santa Ana's city high school district. He ex- each, each of the four heirs repressed but small hope that the ceiving five acres. Cattle and immeasure would meet with success plements on the ranch were willed in the state legislature. Mitchell to a daughter, Elizabeth Fox, of pointed out that the school matter Huntington Beach, in addition to covered a great deal of territory her five-acre share of the runch. and that any proposed change to allow the division of a city school of her father in his declining years district would result in opposition The other three heirs are Mareta from the political representatives Overholtzer, of La Verne; Ada from all big communities.

trict might also withdraw from Attorneys Head, Rutan and Scothe Santa Ana high school district vel, Santa Ana, represent the peopinion expressed by titioners. He declared that the limits of the Costa Mesa or the Harper-Fairview school extended lected in taxes would make a total of the district is within six miles Mitchell pointed out. of the Santa Ana high school. He declared, however, that it would be mated the cost of a site and high possible to divide the district, annexing the portion within six miles of the Santa Ana school to the Greenville district and allowing the remaining portion to withdraw. remaining portion to withdraw.

the Newport harbor district to get Garden Grove high school operated out and vote at the school election, this year on a budget of \$41,500. April 11. He pointed out that many candidates were running for the board in Santa Ana and that, while citizens of Santa Ana prob- the withdrawal of the Newpor ably would not vote for the New- harbor district from the Santa Ana port Beach candidate, the harbor high school district. He declared

Presents Valuation Figures
Figures showing the assessed valuation of the harbor district, the rate of taxation, the cost of a new school building and the cost.

Mitchell declared that Santa Ana voters did not like to transport the new school building and the cost Newport Beach children many of maintenance were presented by miles to school any better than did the Newport Beach people like to sessed valuation of Newport Beach is \$3,805,685; Costa Mesa, \$1,083,-18 \$3,805,885; Costa Mesa, \$4,005, 890, and Paulerino, \$708335. The tax rate in Newport Beach reaches citizens of the districts would like showed. His figures also revealed state school law pertaining to the that Newport Beach this year paid matter. \$52,086.07 in school taxes for high school, junior high school and junior college.

Mitchell also submitted figures which showed that if a high school district were formed in Newport Beach it would be possible to operate it. The school superintendent estimated that a high school in Newport Beach would have 150 students. He declared that the average money drawn by a district amounted to \$120 per student, which would make a total of \$18,-000 received from the county and state for the high school. This

Examinations Are Under Way Again

For the third successive year, the bureau of child bygiene of the state board of health is conducting, during the spring months, an educational campaign to encourage parents to have their children phyically fit for school in the fall, according to word received by J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of

Arrangements are being made in in the state law was the declara- tion of olcal physicians to the end tion made yesterday in Newport that children about to enter school Beach by R. P. Mitchell, county for the first time may receive thorough physical examinations in time dress before the Newport Beach to permit any corrections that may

Commenting upon this undretaking Superintendent Cranston said school district would be a round- that the physical fitness of children that he had investigated the state portant for normal school progress

WILLED TO CHILDREN

A \$16,000 estate left by the late Charles Hoff, of Huntington Beach. who died March 20, will be divided rigorous, however, he pointed out. to terms of a will just filed for pro-

sented to the high school district and C. A. Overholtzer, a son-in-Mitchell urged those present to values at \$10,000, and \$6000 in cash

The 20 acres, under the will, are divided into four parts of five acres rom all big communities. Wardwell, of Huntington Beach, That part of the Costa Mesa dis-

sum added to the \$52,086.07 colost to Greenville and that part of \$70,086.07 to operate the school,

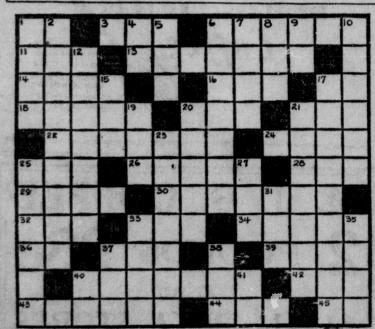
The school superintendent Mitchell also urged citizens of the school. He stated that the

> Withdrawal Not Opposed Mitchell declared that the people of Santa Ana are not opposed to

district couldp lace its man on the that he had taken an opposite to Santa Ana school board if it got the matter when first approached out a solid vote for its candidate. because he wished to find any



Crossword Puzzle



Yerrical—
You'll find this crossword puzzle good mental recreation.
HORIZONTAL—
1. Abbreviation for Saint. 3. To has 1. Abbreviation for Saint. 3. To has 2. Neuter pronoun. 5. The unit of energy in the C. G. S. system. 6. To tip

1. Abbreviation for Saint. 3. To hasten. 6. Intention. 11. A young dog. 12. Severe agony. 14. An article listed on a bill. 16. To recede. 17. Abbreviation for railroad. 18. Clan symbol. 26. Twisted. 21. Card game. 22. Jerusalem thorns (shrubs). 24. Thin. 25. Estimated perfect score in golf. 26. To rectore. 28. Type of poem. 29. Grows older. 20. Delays. 32. Scarlet. 33. To assist. 34. Cuts lengthwise. 35. To assist. 34. Cuts lengthwise. 36. To rectore. 28. Type of poem. 29. Existed. 31. Kind or class. 33. Last word of a prayer. 25. Dry. 37. Stripton. 33. Months of the proposition of a prayer. 25. Dry. 37. Stripton. 38. Sun. 40. To you of yorb to be. 41. Sun god. factor, however, a in Portland.

LAUGH FOR EVERYBOD

MM. BOY. SOME DAY I WISH MY MOM WOULD BUY ME A PARROT

AIS NAME IS AE DOES? NEXT POLLY AN' ME TIME YOU GO OVER TO YOUR GRANDMAS SITS ON A STICK AN' WAISTLES TAKE ME ALONG, ATALL TH' DOGS THAT 60 PAST

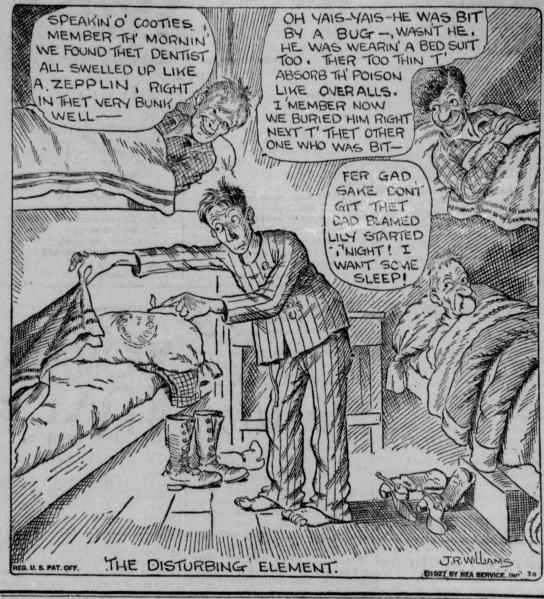




OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE





WE MAY AS WELL EAT-

MENT WITH MR. TYTE

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL MOM'N POP

GEE! I WISH

POP'D COME -

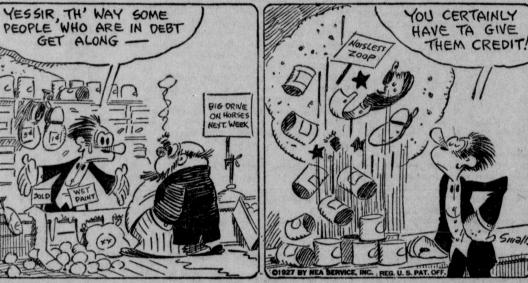
HUNGRY

I'M GETTING

By Taylor

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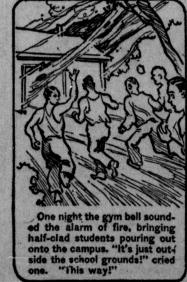
JACK LOCKWILL'S POLO PONY



"Your royal command will be obeyed," said Jack, saluting. But as Lockwill rode away, the monkey scowled at the Grand Vizier and made a derisive gesture with his paw. Willie Darling was watting apprehensively at the stable when Jack returned. "Where's my monkey?" shouted Willie wildly. "Don't get excited," advised Jack, pointing over his shoulder at Imp., who was riding just back of Jack.



Imp plainly had enjoyed the adventure, and the broncho was now no longer afraid of him. In fact, it seemed that a friendly attachment had sprung up be-tween the monkey and pony. 5.



BY GILBERT PATTEN

EWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

Picnic Planned

The date of the Sunday school picnic for the resbyterian church has been set fr April 14 at the county park. Irs. Charles Walton is in chars of transportation and will arrans for those who be in charge (the games for the day. The pic comes during the spring vacatioand a happy time is being antipated by all the children of the Sunday school.

In the petitions to be returned to his position. The petition will be presented to city trustees.

According to Chief of Police T.

K. Winter, Stacey was asked for his resignation "for the good of the force" Winter for the good of the

: FISHINGIOATS TO LEAVELER SUNDAY Bridge Follows

NEWPORTEACH, March 31. ice of opinion. can become Anglers ofrange county will nored for year e given amportunity Sunday ws" that are so enjoy fish from a live bait The Cafe San Clemente was the scene on Wednesday afternoon of tizens. But w today. The rst trolling boat one of the prettiest and gayest parners the scene on the prettiest and gayest parners to the scene on the prettiest and gayest parners to the scene on the prettiest and gayest parners to the scene who at the Newport ties yet held in that cafe when the claim the t

for fishing les.

The city b of trustees pass- the occasion. ed an ordise Monday night

ing arranged the local club Several ottrolling boats are

expected to laced in operation from the pand in the near future and ral boat owners the local orwill be an are fitting eir boats to leave from the h pier, it is re-

J. K. Smnd C. E. McFarland, owned the Newport barge, whicht on the beach several mongo, have placed m Hall a new fisharge off Newport Beach and ow carrying fishing parties d from the barge. 31. - Paint, According tth, a larger barge dozen paint is to be pabout two miles the loot se- off shore i near future and morial social the comparill operate two barges durb summer months.

Monday evening, accord-a report filed with local r Magnus Nissen, painting La Ha Kiwanis Cluells Cabin ycle was reported stolen front of the high school

day night, the police rec-MINSTER, March 31.-A program, entirely out of it was thoat the money tied les and mumps, which followed in advantageier ways. It is Parents of children of pre-school nary, and one that promch enjoyment, is scheduled night to which the entire property avestment. rsals for the library play The furived by the club iven Thursday night, April apidly being perfected. To

WESTMINSTER

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track meet, April 29.

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dibrary building project and

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s. L. L. Ross, met Tues-ernoon in Mrs. T. E. Tur-WESTR, March 31 .me to arrange for the makawford exhibited the poppy will servteria supper bemeeting Monday night in tween 6 o'clock. hard Foster's office, Mrs. urpin was named secretary

S ACRES

Canvass of the community SILVE, March 31-The in as soon as pledge cards nted and other necessary m material gathered to-Beswick, school supervisor, of children, more than 100, found till of her friends.

J. L. Edward and Margaret participating son, Jimmie, were in Floyd Morris has been trude Izabeth Sargeant, royal matron of th Amar-Gladys y Howard, Annie d Mrs. Alice Hare her asaie Black, Paul-Cunnin ine Pass Hattie Patter-son, McDonald, Mrs. Y. Hov Elizabeth Miley, Morris was a guest Tues-Long Beach at a bridge

Mrs. Ie and the hon-Farnsworth. oree, Farnsworth.
The ere Mrs. Maud will not contest for honors Miller. Grove, cousin itest has been called off on of the interest being taken track meet, April 29.

distribution of Mrth; Mrs. Mary Richardolsa; Mrs. Joe Addie Hicks, of Bakersfield, Davis, Ana; Mrs. Mary Stroudnie Davis and

Tuesday evening for a visit Miss .uns. Mr. Bob Keller and aral weeks as the guest of d Mrs. R. F. Johnson. little largie, spent the nbra, where they . Keller's moth-

The Buty-Bring Cream Jampent last Satur-day isting his mother. Mr.Wiley went Wedesday to Los Angeles, wher sit friends for a

Thikin family, who

Suncay School WESTMINSTR, March 31.— WESTMINS

way of going. Mrs. R. E. Larter will attend to the making of a to the police department, were be-endorsing what he described as a in large pot of free to be served ing circulated here today. Stacey with the pion dinner and Mrs. claims to have resigned under proths. H. Penhall is n the lemonade test several days ago and is asking committee. M T. E. Turpin will in the petitions to be returned to H. Penhall is in the lemonade test several days ago and a second to committee. M. T. E. Turpin will in the petitions to be returned to be in charge (the games for the his position. The petition will be ingle body of the newly formed city,

force." Winter declared there were no specific charges against the for-mer officer, when he was questioned

Luncheon In San Clemente Cafe was

allowed to at the Newport pier will tabut passengers on that day. Is the "Sunshine." Jack Andrews were joint hostesses that day. Hugh McMis tackle store in at a delightfully appointed bridge Newport is ag as headquarters luncheon, both hostesses and guests driving over from Long Beach for

ed an ordise Monday night throwing the state of the occasion.

The Spanish motif prevailed in decorations, place cards, favors and tally cards. The luncheon table was exquisitely arranged and the lovely spring flowers, gathered from the hills just back of the state of the lovely spring flowers. The best ng grounds along the coast ardered to be immediately off shore of Newport Beach and he and local fish-

After partaking of the luncheon ermen persi in their efforts the women repaired to the Spanish to have the landings thrown club, where bridge occupied the attention of the guests for the bal-

ance of the afternoon.

The invited guests were Mesdames H. H. Halliday, Charles Griffith, Hene King, Charles Larbarger, Robert Martin, Elmer Morey, Abbie Thompson, Mary Kelly, Walter Martin, Maud Charters, for Apr Vera Buck, John Zaingel, William Osgood, Juanita Penson, E. A. Bieget, Elizabeth Hoffman, J. D. Davies, Frank Woods and Grace Searls.

Mrs. Ole Hanson jr. went into

bridge party. Mr. and Mrs. Klinge, of Klinge's department store in Los Angeles were visitors in San Clemente on from a trip to San Diego.

BOLSA

BOLSA, March 31-Velda Walker, Camp, of ity. During the go to Santa Ana to her physician past year te cabin has been when necessary. Velda's trouble beof very lit to the club, and gan following attacks of both meas-

understoodamp bought the age, that is, those who will be six years of age before the first of January, may take them to the Founfrom the be used in con-nection w Boy Scout work morning for examination it is anmorning for examination it is announced. The county physician and nurses will be in charge of the examination which will that day take in the combined communities of Talbert and Bolsa. The time of the examination will be between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock

Mrs. Russell Alford, of Santa Ana, is at the home of her parents, the costumes for their large crexpected at the Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan, arrivrs, who are in the play.

A mostly Mitchell county A. meetin Mitchell, county hospital, where she recently undershe had made from which superinted schools, will went an operation. Mrs. Alford will speak. of the society remain until fully convalesced.

Earl Ross purchased a coupe this Miss Velda Barnes spent the

week-end on a desert trip in company with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pieron, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pierson and Miss Lova Holt, of Garden Grove; Silver Anan's club spon-sored a birthday party Miss Myrtle Winters, of Anaheim; Miss Jessie Dungan, of Santa Ana; Beswick, school supervisor, Monday at the school Howard ted Mrs. Farns- of San Bernardino.

Miss Vesta Newson, of Claremont college, and Miss Elizabeth Brown, of San Bernardino. on Mrs. rnsworth on last Miss Vesta Newson, of Claremont

Bobby Ross, young son of Mr. ooms of Mrs. Mary Thomp1 Mrs. Marie Hare, has defined at once, in the way legisl tenches.

Wiley Howard served just completed the remodeling of the interior of their home and a were Belle Wilcox, now going in, adding greatly to the Mary F Patterson, Ger- appearance of the kernel Carl Lindstrom, of Whittier, was

entertained at a chicken dinner in the home of Mrs. Anna Carlson recently. Tom Radford motored to New-

port Beach Sunday morning and, in company with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, his sister, Miss Lucille Radford, Los Angeles, who was down for the week-end, and a party of beach friends, drove to Orange County park, where they had breakfast, cooked on the park camp stoves. Later in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Miss Radford and Tom Radford came to the J. D. Shut home and were dinner guests. Miss Radford leaving the same evening for Los Angeles.

The two elder sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Harding, Normand and Donald, are ill at their home with scarlet fever and the home, as a result, is under quarantine. Mr. Harding's mother, Mrs. Henry Harding, of Santa Ana, has been in the home since the commence has s Silver Acres for ment of the children's Illness and moved back to is caring for them while keeping tion, get a package at your collection, get a package at your collections, get a package at your collection, get a package at your collection. The discounter for the mindest and is caring for them while keeping them isolated in an attempt to keep the disease from spreading to other members of the family. The boys are both reported as doing nicely.

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have room in seir cars to be at the church beveen 9:30 and 10 o'clock to takehose who have no o'clock to takehose who have no

it was learned here today. The resignation occurred following a heated argument over the stand the city should take in regard to the half million dollar paving project recently inaugurated with the formation of a Placentia road district under the Mattoon

Krick stood out alone against the city's participation in the project nation, following the passing of the resolution of endorsement, it accepted. Herbert G. Foss, well known groceryman, was appointed to fill the place.

incorporation.

He was elected to the board of trustees when the city was incorporated, November 23, along with H. O. Easton. S. C. Harmony and Andrew Ipsen and dissension has torn the board almost continually

Anaheim Legion Band to Sponsor Concert April 28

ANAHEIM, March 31 .- In deference to the services to be held in band committee announces that the vaudeville benefit program planned for April 14 will be held April 28

The band is now holding weekly rehearsals for the event in the Anaheim union high school auditorium with Carl F. Ecklund, di-Mrs. M. G. Renken, with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benken, of Orchardale,

Yorba Boy Scouts

YORBA LINDA, March 31.—The sister, Mrs. Clara Brown. Boy Scouts of Yorba Linda were Mamie Annis Fitch, daughter of BOLSA, March 31—Velda Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, who has been a patient at the Santa Ana valley hospital since tirely by the Scouts was enjoyed View avenue, were married in the Santa Ana valley hospital since Habra Ki club's mountain the Santa Ana valley hospital since tirely by the Scouts was enjoyed Baldy, togeth the furnishtwo weeks ago, has returned home dinner a court of honor was held Their only attendants were tive, presiding as chairman.

> tenderfoot." The following passed from "tenderfoot" to second class Scouts: David Crist, Walter Harwood Homer May, Gilbert May, Albert Yerington and Robert Covington.

Edward Haas passed the ex-Merit badges were awarded Robert Swain and Cleo Hamner.

The leader of the Scouts is Rev. John Engle.

and examined all of the children in an attempt to prevent further spread of the disease, which up until now, had not been in this community. A few of the children who were known to have been exposed, were sent home The Rev. Walter McGehee is ill

at his home, suffering from an attack of boils.

Mrs. Anna Carlson attended an entertainment Saturday at Fullerton, given at the home of a friend, Mrs. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rusk, of San Diego, were Monday visitors in the Sterling Price home, stopping by as they were enroute to Long Beach where Mr. Rusk has continued under the care of a physician for the past 18 months, since he had one foot badly injured in an accident in greater number of his years in Bolsa, is yet only able to use the member is wired in an effort to reknit the bones.

The rains this week are most acceptable to Bolsa ranchers as most of the sugar beets are in and the moisture will benefit the young plants and bring up the seed more

Wayne Richardson, Clyde Richardson and Glade Fuller are em-Midway City, where paving is under

Walter Hiskman has been absent from school as the result of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garcia and family have returned from a visit of several days with relatives in

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People all about you prove man increasary. Under modern methods no abnormal exercise or diet is required. Simply correct the cause. Marmola Prescription Tablets embody the scientific methods of today. They have been used for 19 years. The results are seen in every circle. Excess fat is not nearly so common as it was

Beach City To Form New Band

31.-Plans for the formation of a community band were started this week by mem-bers of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today. C. H. Way, local merchant, is in charge of plans.

This city boasted a community band some years ago. The band gained quite a rep-utation at that time and had approximately 25 members. Nearly all of the musicians still live in Newport Beach.

The new chamber of commerce here has donated \$25 toward the formation of the musical organization.

torium of the Fremont intermediate freshments will be given. yesterday, with Ellis school Rhodes holding the baton.

The chorus will make its bow Charges Driver to the public during the celebration of Music week in Anaheim, early in May, offering two chorus numbers. Mrs. C. A. McCullan, of Anaheim, business director of the chorus, announced today.

The appearance of the chorus was one of the outstanding features of that F. A. Walworth, driver for Music week last year and this year Orangedale many new laurels to its crown.

Costa Mesa Club

many of the local churches during tain county chairmen at a meet- on March 27, drove his machine Holy week, the American Legion ing in the clubhouse tomorrow, on the wrong side of the street,

LA HABRA

rector, in charge, O. E. Maass, Mrs. J. H. Renken, of Orchardale, Los Angeles today to attend a chairman of the Legion committee, and Ben Renken, of Manson, Ia. is in general charge of arrange- visited Busch's Gardens at Pasadena Sunday.

Given Promotions Mrs. C. W. Cook and son, John, of Los Angeles, have been spending a few days with the former's

by a large crowd. Following the Sante. Ana Friday afternoon. with Mr. Prescott, field execu- bride's mother and Miss Pearl Parker, of La Habra. Following Donald Walker was invested as a a short honeymoon they have taken a hou. 3 on East Second street. The bridegroom is employed at

Being three ears old is a delightful state of affairs, according to little Lelia Ann Wester. amination for a first class Scout. Her mother, Mrs. L. J. Wester, as teacher in the east. Carter, Leonard Scott, Jimmy in her honor Friday afternoon. Asked to help the little honore celebrate the occasion were Katherine Luehm, Jean Little, Viola Luetwiler, Nellie Scoffield, Loraine Smith, Doris Doane, Marjorie Heet, Alice Wilfley, Mrs. Edgar Luetwiler and Mrs. Nick Heet.

Coming as a surprise to their many friends in La Habra and Fullerton was the wedding Saturday at high noon, when Miss Alice Myers, of Fullerton, became the bride of Trueman W. Stansbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stans bury of Francis street.

Mr. Stansbury is employed in the Richfield oil field and the young couple will make their home in Fullerton. Mrs. Stansbury was a student at the Fullerton high school until her marriage Saturday.

Mialo Stephens returned this week from the Santa Fe hospital in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Epe Evans and children, of the oil fields. Rusk, who spent the Sawtelle, visited the former's sister, Mrs. J. G. Cooley, the first of the week. Other guests were foot guardedly, as every bone in the Mr. and Mrs. E. Austin, of Los Angeles.

> Mrs. Ernest Stark and children of Rivers, spent the week-end at the William Stark home. Monday, accompanied by Miss Pauline Sark, they visited Ernest Stark at the Patton hospital. They found him much improved. Paul Wilbur, of Huntington

ployed on the concrete mixer at his mother, Mrs. Sarah Wilbur, Monday evening. James Robinson and Miss Eve-lyn Robinson, of Culver City, visited at the Henri Clayton home the

J. Morlan and Mrs. L. C. Stephens attended a birthday party in Clyde Reeder and Carl Buchhiem, the majority of the young beet crops

Mrs. Lee Pride is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woolsey are moving to Long Beach this week to make their home.

Onas Lindsey, of Colombia South America, is visiting friends in La Habra this week. He was called home by the illness and death of his father, Dove Lindsey. E. J. Launer and family, of Monterey Park, were dinner guests Sunday at the J. G. Launer home. Mrs. F. A. Sutton has been con-

tion of county sub-district Ep- tions on the cello, accompanied by

Officers will be elected and the gave talks. district will be present.

announce plans for the 35th annual chairman and the executive com- and Dan Switzer gave short talks convention in San Diego April 29 mitee of this division was appoint. in which they told of the various and 30 and May 1. According to ed, as follows: C. L. McComber, Miss May Beamer, of Santa Ana, D. Vorhes, J. Siddall, J. F. Simppresident of the district, arrange- son, B. Gunby and R. Maskey. ments to care for 1000 delegates The business men plan to meet are being made.

Entertainment will be provided o'clock. Methodist church, Santa Ana, the ANAHEIM, March 31 .- Preparing Fullerton chapter of the Epworth for its annual concert appearance, league, 10 league members from the Anaheim Community chorus San Diego and the Orange chap-Mr. Krick has been prominent held its reorganization meeting ter. Following the business sesand first rehearsal in the audi- sion, the entertainment and re-

Killed His Dog; Seeks Damages

ORANGE, March 31.-Charging Creamery the chorus is expected to add killed his bull dog, valued at \$250, J. J. Bieber, of 541 East Chapman avenue, yesterday lodged a com-plaint with City Recorder G. W. Ingle, through his attorney, L. F. Coburn.

Will Entertain of a claim for damages to the extent of \$250 and costs of collec-COSTA MESA, aMrch 31 .- The tion. According to the complaint, Friday Afternoon club will enter- Walworth, while delivering milk,

2 Fined \$325 By Fullerton Judge

Shoemaker and D. L. Harrington, berger and daughter, Winifred, of Brawley, are spending a few days at the C. J. Stoutsenberger home.

Mrs. C. W. Cook, and the department and the on March 20 with nine others of the Washington school April 7 similar charges. Shoemaker was from 8:30 to 12, and at the Lin-fined \$150 on a possession charge coln school April 8 at the same and \$25 on account of being intoxi- hours. cated. Harrington was fined \$150 free of cost.

Add Teacher To

LA HABRA, March 31.-Simon Treff, who has been doing substitute work in Los Angeles, has been added to the local teaching force. the West brothers garage in Ana- He is teaching the fifth, sixth and

Mr. Treff comes to the local schools with 11 years' experience Smeltzer. entertained with a birthday party present time there are 30 teach-

Nuttall Home Is Scene of Party

BUENA PARK. March 31 .- Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hendrix were fevored with a post-nuptial shower at the M. S. Nuttall home Thursday evening. They received many Wednesday afternoon at Westminsome games, cake and punch were served. Misses Lurli Middleton, Elizabeth officers and committee heads of the Crumrine, Evelyn Bolinger Nilo and Thelma Witt and Ruby Nuttall, Mrs. Wayne Hendrix, Mrs. Mamie Bonham, Dick Osborne, Bill Hawkins, Ted and Bert Spohn, George Stanford, Mrs. A. J. Bassell, Tommy and Everette Nuttall and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hendrix.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

*SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, March 31 .- The first of a series of entertainments sponsored by the Laguna P.-T. A. and the Capistrano "The Witch of Salem." Among past several weeks. those attending from Capistrano were Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Smith, Monday until Thursday at Long D. McGough, the Misses Thelma and Marie McGough, Mr. son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. Beach, was an overnight guest of and Mrs. Harry Barnes, George and Mrs. Arthur Worthy. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guilbert, Miss Hazel Guilbert, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook, Mrs. Mae Wil- planting this week. The ground in liams, Mrs. Carl Hankey, Mrs. Ellis Tisdale, Miss Hazel Harri- from former rains for the planting on, Margaret Erricarte, Sara Ross, Miss Ida Howard, Mrs. Reeder,

Guy Williams left Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook were

in Santa Ana Wednesday. Mrs. Harlow Halliday shopped in Santa Ana Tuesday. The juniors of the high school

by-the-Day," which is to be given ter, Alberta Rose, whose birth oc-Friday night at the high school. The elders of the local Presby-Harlow Halliday at his home Tues-Fonturday.

Mills was a visitor in part Sunday.

M. H. M. Lane, of Ne ch, were dinner guesay at the home of P. D. W. Head.

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Business Men Of Buena Park

business men's banque. In sonic temple Tuesday noon. The dinner was served by members of the local Eastern Star. business men's banquet in the Ma-

During the dinner, Prof. Axwor-ORANGE, March 31 .- Organiza- thy favored with several selec-

way, it was announced. Visitors which John Siddall, chairman of ship. from San Diego county and the the business mens division of the Tommy Carson, 9, representing other counties included in this local chamber, presided. Dewit the Friendly Indian group of the Vorhes was elected secretary, A. "Y," told of the aims of his group The officers of the district will L. Tilton was appointed program

every Tuesday from 12 to

ANAHEIM, March 31 .- Dr. J. G. Hilleary, Anaheim banker, is to Parks, Scoutmaster, represent the local Kiwanis club at Raitt, "Y" secretary. the Kiwanis convention to be held in Memphis, Tenn., this year. Dr. club, who lately celebrated their Hilleary was elected at the reg-Hilleary was elected at the reg-lar luncheon meeting of the club vesterday. Alternates are William and presented with a large cake

"Personality in Business" was the subject of an address given by A. J. Nova, of San Francisco roppe.

Waters, Bert Deland, Arthur Cleaver, Howard A. Irwin and R. T. Davies. J. Noya, of San Francisco, representative of the Beckman, Hollister and company, business engineers. O. E. Steward, as program chairman of the day, introduced the speaker.

Vocal solos by Percy Olds, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Olds, constituted the musical fea-

Children Will Be Given Examination day in Pasadena, when a pot of

LA HABRA, March 31 .-- A preschool examination for all children FULLERTON, March 31.—Fines who are entering school next year totaling \$325 were imposed on R. D. who are entering school next year on April 8. The examination is of Covina, when they pleaded given under the auspices of the

SMELTZER

SMELTZER, March 31. -- Mrs. La Habra School Thelma Owings, of West Santa Ana, is at the home of her uncle, M. E. the request. Owings, since the death, Monday, of her husband, Herman Owings, which occurred when he was crush- they began casting eyes about for a ed by a falling pipe on the sewer pipe line where he was employed. Mrs. Owings is well known to many seventh grade pupils at the Lin- in this vicinity, having been employed all the past season at the Golden West bean warehouse in

> Miss Pearl Clemens, who is employed in the office of Dr. Ralph Hawes, at Huntington Beach, spent Sunday at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clemens. Mrs. J. O. Pyle has been confined

to her home since Sunday as the result of illness. W. M. Melvin, who has been ill the past week, is able to be about

the house again. Mrs. L. E. Barry, Mrs. J. A. Murdy and Mrs. Charles Parr were among ster, honoring Mrs. Chester Hem-Those present were the The social affair was given by the Happy Workers society, of which Mrs. Barry is president, Mrs. Parr, secretary and Mrs. Murdy, treas-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young motored to Chula Vista, San Diego county, Sunday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Standish. Mrs. Standish is a former teacher in the Spring-

The condition of H. T. Dunnnig, owner of the Smeltzer Golden West warehouse, is reported as unim-P.-T. A. was held at Laguna Tues- turn home within a few days from day evening. Clarence A. Gustlin the Loma Linda sanitarium, where gave selections from the opera, he has been under treatment for the

Mrs. J. T. Worthy spent from Beach, visiting at the home of her All local arcnhers who will raise

beans this season are rushing their this section held dampness enough season so the added rains of 'this week were superfluous. The beet ranchers, however, welcomed it, as have just been thinned and a rain is of benefit to them.

S. J. Clemens, a cousin of Mrs. Harry Woodington, and his family were week-end visitors from San Fernando at the Woodington home. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana had a dress rehearsal Wednesday visited Mrs. Grana's sister, Mrs. evening for their play, "Martha- George Soude and her young daughcured March 22.

Mrs. L. E. Barry is assisting this terian church were entertained by week in preparations for a church

To Meet Tuesdays BUENA PARK, March 31.—Thir-

worth league is planned for the Mrs. C. B. Snyder. K. P. Freder- heard "Y" club members and Boy meeting of county chapters in the icks, of Long Beach; Mr. Hunsing- Scouts tell of their organizations Methodist Episcopal church Sat- er, of the Hunsinger Exposition yesterday noon at McFarland's urday evening, it was learned to- company, and George Reid, of the cafe. Boys from various units in Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, this district told of the many things which they are striving for new body officials started under At the brief business meeting at along the lines of better citizen-

Clifford Jarrett, Wilbur Street deeds which the Boy Scout mus

Witer Fedfern, one of the older boys of the "Y," told of the meet-1 ings and the subjects discussed which are with a view of coping with the problem of the adolescent Kenneth Grdiner spoke on the activities of the Hi-Y club. He stated that efforts are being made

for a higher standard of Christian conduct among the students. Carroll Gardiner stressed value of friendship as one of the factors in the college association. The program was under the direction of J. Charles Thamer, with the boys' groups headed by Karl

yesterday. Alternates are William and a bouquet of flowers. They were C. B. Nonamaker, W. M.

AS TAR EXPLODES

COSTA MESA, March 31 .- Alfred Fleshower, living on Newport road, was seriously burned yesterday in Pasadena, when a pot of substance over his face and body Mr. Fleshower was given medical treatment in Pasadena and later Mesa. He is expected to recover

Orange Pastor To Leave Soon

ORANGE, March 31 .- When the Men's Community Bible class cir-The examination is given culated a petition asking Latin-cost.

American officials, who met in Stockton recently, to retain Rev. R. K. Shade as pastor of the local Mexican Friendly center, they felt that the conference would tak cognizance of the good work of the Rev. Mr. Shade and accede to The conference officials looked upon the petition as an excellent recommendation when capable man to take charge of the work in the Stockton district, and, as a consequence, the Rev. Shade will leave the local mission field for Stockton early next week Fillmore, will arrive Monday to take

S. A. Woman On Orange Program

over the local work. The Rev. Mr.

Ballesteros is reputed to be an ac-

complished musician and a capable

ORANGE, March 31 .- Mrs. Pauline Raupp, recently of Chicago, now of Santa Ana, entertained the Lion's club yesterday with readings and stories. Mrs. Raupp was introduced to the club street and Mrs. William Nankervis. R. C. "Dutch" Brummer, chairman of the day. It was announced that Chad

Robinson will be chairman at the next meeting. YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, March 31 .- A B. Edmondson has purchased the house and lot on West Yorba Linda boulevard from Otto Elsebusch, of Los Angeles. Mr. Edmondson is getting the yard in fine shape and will begin improvements on the house at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Amstutz had as week-end guests, the Rev. C. P. Althaus and wife and four children, who have just returned from the mission field in China, having been driven out of Sian Tan, prov ince of Hunan. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Countryman.

of St. Paul, Minn., who have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stahler, returned to Palos Verdes estates on Tuesday. Mr. Countryman is special counsel for the Great Northern railroad and is spending the winter in Southern California.

Mrs. Ward Roebuck spent Wednesday in Irvino, the guest of Mrs. Samuel Lozano, who is convalescing at her mother's from an opera

Richard Alvin, who has been confined to the house since Sunday, is recovering nicely and expects to be able to be at the store the last of the week.

Mrs. D. O. Epperly, who has been closing out her fancy goods and notions in the back of the post office, has disposed of her stock



THURSDAY MARCH 31, 1927

EVENING SALUTATION Bliss in possession will not last; Remember'd joys are never past; At once the fountain, stream, and sea, They were,—they are,—they yet shall be.

—Montgomery.

WILL FIGHT IT OUT AGAIN

The newspapers of Los Angeles and the state senators from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland, at this time resemble the widows of Ashur, of whom we are told, upon scriptural authority, that they "were loud in their wail."

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Worth While Verse

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With a steady swing and an open brow We have tramped the ways together, But we're clasping hands at the crossroads now In the Fiend's own night for weather; And whether we bleed or whether we smile In the leagues that lie before us, The ways of life are many a mile And the dark fate is o'er us. Here's luck!

You to the left and I to the right, For the ways of men must sever, And it well may be for a day and a night And it well may be forever! But whether we live or whether we die

And a cheer for the dark before us!

(For the end is past our knowing), Here's two frank hearts and the open sky, Be a fair or ill wind blowing! Here's luck! In the teeth of all winds blowing.
—Richard Hovey.

Time To Smile

EASY ENOUGH Traveller (to hotel chambermaid)-Will you wake me early

Chambermaid-Certainly, sir, you need only ring for me.-Muskete, Vienna.

UP TO HIM "Well," said the magistrate sternly, "are you guilty or not

The prisonor drew himself up with calm dignity. "Your worship, I didn't think when I came here that I'd be expected to do your job."-Tit-Bits.

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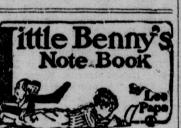
HARD LOOKING

By Tom Sims Barbs

Senator Jim Reed at Detroit the other day said he was out of politics. Then so is Walter Johnson out of baseball, so's Suzanne Incorporators were Asa Dickey, E. Liebig and Victor E. Johnson Once there was a baseball manager who admitted before the season began that his team probably wouldn't win the pennant. However, habits of soliloquy have fallen off a lot lately.

Governor Small has set aside Health Week in Illinois. Another

disarmament conference?



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Well, thats the view held by most

critics, but there are exceptions to abuse. every rule and perhaps even to that one, pop sed.

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In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

March 31, 1913 A special entertainment will be

staged at the Grand Opera house to raise funds for the storm victims of Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio, it was announced.

The Democratic County Central committee passed a resolution urging that no tariff revision action that will damage the sugar beet citrus fruit and walnut industries be taken.

County Auditor Cal D. Lester es timated that the new bridge just completed at West Fifth street would cost the county approximately \$28,400.

The Rev. August Huelster, of Santa Ana, conducted the services at the laying of the cornerstone for the German Evangelical church at Anaheim The Triangle league athletic

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The Sherman Indian baseball team defeated Santa Ana high school, 11 to 1.

The Santa Ana Furniture company filed articles of incorporation at the county clerk's office, Incorporators were Asa Dickey, J

One Year Ago Today

President Calles of Mexico signed the new petroleum land law.

South Carolina's Star

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Worth While Verse

AT THE CROSSROADS

With a steady swing and an open brow We have tramped the ways together. But we're clasping hands at the crossroads now In the Fiend's own night for weather; And whether we bleed or whether we smile In the leagues that lie before us, The ways of life are many a mile And the dark fate is o'er us. Here's luck! And a cheer for the dark before us!

You to the left and I to the right, For the ways of men must sever, And it well may be for a day and a night And it well may be forever! But whether we live or whether we die (For the end is past our knowing), Here's two frank hearts and the open sky, Be a fair or ill wind blowing! Here's luck!

In the teeth of all winds blowing. -Richard Hovey.

Time To Smile

EASY ENOUGH

Traveller (to hotel chambermaid)-Will you wake me early forrow morning? Chambermaid—Certainly, sir, you need only ring for me. Muskete, Vienna.

UP TO HIM "Well," said the magistrate sternly, "are you guilty or not

The prisonor drew himself up with calm dignity. "Your worship, I didn't think when I came here that I'd be expected to do your job."-Tit-Bits.

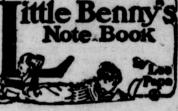
HARD LOOKING

Offended dignity (in derby)—Was you starin' at me?
The other—Not me. I seed all I could bear of yer at a glance.

Tom Sims Barbs

Senator Jim Reed at Detroit the other day said he was out of politics. Then so is Walter Johnson out of baseball, so's Suzanne Lenglen out of tennis, so's a duck out of water and so's his old man. Once there was a baseball manager who admitted before the on began that his team probably wouldn't win the pennant. wever, habits of soliloous have fallen off a lot lately.

Governor Small has set aside Health Week in Illinois. Another



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Well, thats the view held by most

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happened. details by all meens, I sed, Well you see, was ska up and own on one skate on account of one wheel being off the other one, and Maud Jonsen started to yell at me, O look at sissey Benny has to skate years ago today. on one skate because he's afraid

he mite fall down on 2. Pritty ruff stuff for a lady to pull, pop sed, and I sed, Yes sir, and canals, born at Espat. but I dident pay eny attention to 68 years ago today. her on account of being too mutch of a gentleman and enyways and stones may brake my bones but names can never hurt me, and the next time I went pass 37 years ago today. she stuck out a long stick in frunt of me and the ony reason I dent of the Universitine, dident trip over it was because I jumped over it, so then I insulted her by calling her a skinny nock today. knee mutt and pushing her in the frunt of the face.

As one gentleman to another I onsider that you were quite jus- tial nominee in 1920, bo tified, pop sed, and I sed, Yes sir, sonburg, Ohio, 57 years, thats wat I think.

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

March 31, 1913 A special entertainment will be

staged at the Grand Opera house to raise funds for the storm victims of Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio, it was announced.

The Democratic County Central committee passed a resolution urging that no tariff revision action that will damage the sugar beet citrus fruit and walnut industries

County Auditor Cal D. Lester es timated that the new bridge just completed at West Fifth street would cost the county approximately \$28,400. The Rev. August Huelster, of

Santa Ana, conducted the services at the laying of the cornerstone for the German Evangelical church The Triangle league athletic

meet was won by Fullerton with 102 points. Anaheim was second The Sherman Indian baseball

team defeated Santa Ana high school, 11 to 1. The Santa Ana Furniture com filed articles of incorporapany tion at the county clerk's office Incorporators were Asa Dickey, J. E. Liebig and Victor E. Johnson.

One Year Ago Today

President Calles of Mexico signe the new petroleum land law.

The legislature of

The legislature of outh Carolina has adjourned for th year without doing anything to milify its "blue laws," the term in its case being applied with some eling to the Sunday closing status.

Whatever may bethe merit of proposed changes, the can be no question that the gislature is quite within its right in refusing to act, and therebygiving new validity to the "blue is."

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City Zing In Op

The federal supreme affirmed its sanction of zoning. fied on ground A decision in a case with up An illustration from Minneapolis foll closely the day's new that given in the Euo., case. There is in the

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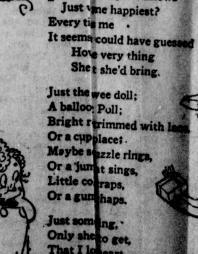
Dr. Harold S. Boardai born at Bangor, Me., ago

James M. Cox, forme of Ohio and Democrat



Gift By SHODMAN WILLIAMS

TULIA FISHER has thef an understanding heart. know exactly what wishild. She comes to call and or she brings a gift, just a lift's a delightful unexpected Then, too, the giving is amony and she has a way of bei about the bestowing that is a delight in itself. We go d little boy and girl begin to then out of Julia Pisher's to cookie—just a little cookerfully wrapped and prepared w thoughts, and the childried. She knows the secret of really takes to make child ould we all but learn it too, w teaching them discontentiving and lavishing, and tak happy with them. I WON unt Julia knows



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